West Debates Significance Of Moscow's **Deployments**

Reinforcing of Flanks In the North and South **Exceeds Planned Limits**

By Michael R. Gordon

WASHINGTON — The Russian military has repositioned forces along its northern and southern flanks as they return from Central Europe, raising concern among NATO and U.S. officials who say the redeployment exceeds limits scheduled to take effect next year under a treaty reducing conventional weapons

in Europe.

The deployments, and Moscow's effort to renegotiate the treaty to accommodate them. are emerging as a major irritant in the Pentagon's efforts to forge closer relations with the

Russian military.

Along with the Ames espionage case, Russia's increasingly assertive foreign policy and its mixed signals on cooperation with NATO, the deployment is belping to stimulate a wide de-bate over whether Moscow is a partner that Washington can work with or a rival deter-mined to use its military power to intimidate its

[Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Sun-day that the United States would not consider revising the treaty, Agence France-Presse re-ported from Washington.

["I have talked with the leaders of those countries" next to Russia, he said on NBC television. "They seem very uninterested and unwilling to make that change."]

Administration officials say Russia's moves reflect its military's unhappiness with the arms control limits negotiated by the Soviet Foreign Ministry during the Gorbachev era and deter-mination to maintain a strong presence in the volatile Caucasus region.

Some Western experts say the concerns cited by the Russian military are legitimate, given the ethnic fighting in Russia's own southern territory, recent civil wars in Georgia and the five-year-old conflict between Armenia and Azer-

Others argue that relaxing the limits would give Russia too much flexibility in projecting power that threatens the "near abroad," as the adjacent former Soviet republics are known. Russia's moves are also a major worry for

Turkey and the Scandinavian countries, which do not want to see an expansion of Moscow's military power in their regions. Other Western specialists argue that accou modating Russia on the limit on conventional forces in Europe would invite other countries to

seek changes in the treaty after years of painful Under the treaty, there is still time for the Russians to reverse the buildup before a limit

on the forces on its flanks formally takes effect in November 1995. But so far, Russia's generals have insisted

that instability in the Caucasus makes the limit unreasonable. The Russian Defense Ministry has repeatedly proposed revisions of the treaty, which covers conventional arms from the Atlantic to the Urals, to give the Russian military

When Defense Secretary William J. Perry recently visited Moscow, General Mikhail Kolesnikov, the head of the Russian general staff, proposed a "clarificatioo" of the treaty that would have the effect of raising the number of See RUSSIA, Page 7



URBI ET ORBI — Pope John Paul II giving his Easter blessing from St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican to the city of Rome and to the world. In it he appealed to world leaders to promote family life, which he said faces threats to "the very roots of its existence."

Russian Crime Gangs Take On the West

By Steve Coll hington Post Service

LONDON - Russian organized crime groups, strengthened by social chaos at home and hared by opening borders in Europe, have acquired enough independent financial clout to cause serious problems in Western Europe and the United States, according to senior law enforcement officials.

Complex criminal cases in London, New York, Germany and elsewhere, as well as ongoing investigations, indicate that these groups are moving rapidly from racketeering at bome to criminal activity in the West lucrative enough to be self-supporting, the

The most serious activities include trafficking in cocaine and beroin and in unlicensed weapons, financial fraud, large-scale car theft, and the laundering of illicit profits through Western banking and offshore centers, they said.

"It's a condition that's not only deplorable. but from our point of view, directly threatening," said Louis Freeh, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a telephone interview. "We have emerging particularly in Russia, an incredibly well-organized and powerful and well-asseted organized crime problem. It's one of growing proportions. It's now got the ability to finance its own opera-

"There is a difficulty and a threat that confronts the whole of Europe," said David Veness, London's assistant police commis-sioner for special operations. The word that would use to describe the changing threat is

Organized crime task forces across Western and Eastern Europe are finding, Mr. Veness added, that "unless you're vigilant about Russian organized crime groups, the speed and extent of the problem will overtake

One of the greatest concerns is emerging evidence of the substantial amounts of cash available to these Russian crime groups, particularly in Western banking centers.

For example, court proceedings in Loodon disclosed last week that two Russians from the crime-ridden enclave of Chechnya, who were murdered and dismembered in a luxury flat by two Armenians last year, left persooa estates worth more than \$2 million, as well as a oumber of swank British properties, according to Detective Superintendent Kenneth Woodward, in charge of the case.

In a statement to the police before he

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Pentagon Sees Risks In U.S. Korea Policy

For the Chinese, Arms Scenario Is a Nightmare

By Patrick E. Tyler

New York Times Service

BEIJING — North Korea's nuclear program is such a nightmare for China that senior mili-tary figures here tell foreign visitors there is oo reason, other than the guesswork by American intelligence, to believe that such a thing exists.

"They really don't like this issue," said a Western specialist.

It is a nightmare for two reasons: first, China does not want North Korea to become a ouclear power, especially if this pushes Japan and South Korea to pursue their own ouclear op-

Second, China fears the consequences of an aggressive campaign to force North Korea to live up to its commitments under the Nuclear liferation Treaty.

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"We in the West focus on the nuclear issue," a Western analyst said, "But the Chinese, because they are residents in the neighborhood.

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are not only genuinely concerned that North Korea not acquire a nuclear weapons capability, but they are also extremely interested in avoiding a breakdown in the regime or in provoking the regime to the point that it lashes out

Risking a conventional war is a much graver concern to China's leadership than a bomb or two in North Korea's basement, because war directly threatens China's economic and political stability. Chinese and Western analysts say.

This cautious policy explains the compro-mise that Chinese diplomats sought at the United Nations last week to soften international indignation over North Korea's refusal to grant full access to UN inspectors.

The compromise supplanted a strongly worded Security Council resolution offered by the United States with a milder statement calling on North Korea to reopen nuclear installations to inspection.

With the compromise, Beijing and Washington demonstrated that their overarching interests are the same. They also demonstrated that their need to cooperate on Asian security is another reason for them to resolve their dispute over China's poor human rights record.

The compromise, however, could be very short-lived if North Korea again obstructs the noclear inspectors. Thus the contradiction between China's desire to keep the Korean Peninsula free of nuclear weapons and its unwillingness to confront its longtime ally will continue to frustrate China's friends and irritate its crit-

The government spokesman, Wu Jianmin, reiterated the policy toward North Korea: "We believe dialogue is the only correct way. We hope to see peace and stability because the maintenance of peace and stability is the precondition for these countries to develop their economies and to improve the livelihood of

In effect, Mr. Wu was articulating China's national security strategy, which is to remove all foreign-policy impediments to its rush for

domestic economic development. It is oot that China lacks common cause with Japan and South Korea over North Korea's See BELJING, Page 4

export gains in Western markets in recent

The ASEAN countries are concerned that

Nuclear Program Must Be Stopped Despite Danger

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Wilham J. Perry said Sunday there was a risk that U.S. actions could provoke North Korea into starting a catastrophic war, but he said the cost of American inertia could be immense because the North Koreans might soon be capable of

producing up to a dozen nuclear arms a year.

Although he emphasized the volatility of a situation where the United States was attempting to curb North Korea's ouclear ambitions, Mr. Perry was quick to state: "We're not on the brink of war. This is oot an imminent crisis and don't believe war is going to result from it."

Mr. Perry said that despite U.S. and United Nations efforts, first to inspect and then to stem the North Korean ouclear program, Pyongyang was plunging ahead to enlarge its weapons-making capacity. He confirmed a Washington Post report that North Korea had nearly dou-bled its capacity to produce plutonium for ouclear arms and was proceeding with related reactor programs as it fended off full scrutiny of its ouclear installations.

The defense secretary said the United States had rejected either acquiescence in North Korean ouclear aims or a preemptive military strike

That takes us to the third alternative, which is the one we are pursuing, and that is imagina-tive and aggressive diplomatic actions as long as there's any bope for those actions," Mr. Perry said on an NBC public affairs program. "We don't have to have results this week or oext week. The problems we're concerned about will take a year or two to unfold, so we can be firm, but we can be patient, too.

"Now, if we run out of hope on those diplomatic actions, if there's no bope for them, then we'd have to start putting pressure, and that gets us into a higher risk area, and as we get into that higher risk area, we have to be prepared to defend ourselves. We have to take prudent, defensive measures.

He continued: "We do not want and will not provoke a war over this or any other issue in Korea, but we will take a very firm stand and very strong actions. It's conceivable that those actions might provoke the North Koreans into unleasning a war, and that is a risk that we're

taking.
"We compare that with the risk of letting them develop the bomb and look at the various problems that could cause us not only on the Korean Peninsula, but the possibility of their proliferating this bomb to the Mideast, where they're now selling their missiles, this is a mat-

ter of very, very great concern to us."

Mr. Perry said the United States would not

initiate a war and that he believed that North Korea, "looking at the catastrophe that would occur to their country if they initiated a war, is not going to, either."

He spelled out U.S aims within a timetable that allowed the North Koreans some flexibility. What the United States wants "first is to freeze this nuclear program," be said. "It doesn't have to be today or this week, bot freeze it soon; we're talking about months, not years from now. And the second is roll it back. To the extent they actually have one or two ouclear bombs now, we want those to be removed. That's a very clear objective. It's going to be

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Mass Evacuation Cleared For Muslims and Croats

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ZAGREB, Croatia - Bosnian Serbs on Sunday gave Red Cross officials a guarantee of safe passage for thousands of Muslims and Croats who will be evacuated from northwestern Bosmia to save them from nationalist Serbs bent on

wiping them out. But at the same time, the Serbs continued their military campaign elsewhere. In the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, residents cowered in shelters under heavy Serbian bombardment, the Bosnian radio reported. The town has been under a Serbian siege for more than a year. In Washington, Secretary of Defense Wil-

bam J. Perry said the United States would not intervene through NATO to stop the shelling, as it did in Sarajevo.

Asked if the United States was willing to let towns fall to the Serbs, Mr. Perry said: "We will not enter the war to stop that from happening. That is correct, yes." Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, pledged in a letter that the International

Committee of the Red Cross would be allowed unhindered access to evacuate minorities from Prijedor, a Red Cross spokesman said. The decision to evacuate is contrary to a policy of both the Red Cross and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees that calls for avoid-

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ing mass evacuations of minority groups because, in effect, that would be helping the Serbs drive out other ethnic groups and populate the area with their own people.

"We are not in the business of assisting ethnic cleansing, but the question is one of life and death for these people," said Vanya Kew-

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In Zagreb, Robyn Thompson, a Red Cross spokeswoman, said a letter had been received from Mr. Karadzic "which guarantees we will have safe passage both for the Red Cross and for crossing the frontiers with the civilians we will transport from Prijedor." Details and timing still had to he worked out,

"We are talking about getting a large oumber of victims out of the area," she said, adding that Red Cross officials would meet Mr. Karadzic

on Monday in Pale to confirm his pledge and Red Cross workers were in Banja Luka, east of Prijedor, on Sunday to prepare for the evacu-

ation, which would take several days to com-

plete, she said. On Sunday, Mr. Karadzic also ordered the arrest of those responsible for what he called the "events" in Prijedor, the Bosnian Serbian press agency reported. This amounted to Mr. Karadzic's first implicit admission of Serbian

In Washington, Mr. Perry said the United States would not send any more air power into Bosnia despite new attacks by Bosnian Serbs on several Muslim strongholds.

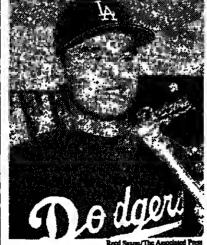
"We're not looking at extensions of the use of that air power today, but you could conceive of another situation like Sarajevo arising where we might consider it," he said, referring to the bombing of a Sarajevo market in March which prompted NATO air strikes. He also said that the United States would

send ground troops only to enforce a peace agreement, although the British commander in Serbia, Sir Michael Rose, said that the presence of American troops would accelerate moves toward peace. Lieutenant General Rose appeared on the same television program.

"We are prepared to send a substantial number of troops to sustain a peace agreement once a peace agreement is reached," Mr. Perry said. But he said that the United States would remain a minority of the NATO forces on the ground

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PITCHING — Chan He Park of South Korea is on the Los Angeles Dodgers' roster as the major league baseball season opens. Previews, Pages 14 and 15.

Few Bother to Vote In St. Petersburg Poll

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Russians stayed home again in droves during coun-cil elections in St. Petersburg on Sunday, and this could leave the city without a viable government. Itar-Tass news agency said turnout by

midday showed 5.3 percent of residents had voted in a second round. Just 25.1 percent of voters took part in the first round two

Arkansas and Duke in Final Arkansas and Duke will play for U.S.

college basketball's championship Monday night, the Razorbacks having pressed Ari-zona into submission, 91-82, while Duke came from 13 points back to beat Florida, 70-65, in the semifinals. Page 15.

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Asians Rally Against Wage-Trade Link

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune
SINGAPORE — Southeast Asian nations have agreed to work as a group to oppose attempts by the United States and European countries to include a "social clause" linking trade and labor standards in future internation The issue looms as a major bone of contention when ministers from about 120 countries

meet next week in Marrakesh, Morocco, to formally conclude the Uruguay Round global

Analysts said Sunday that the decision by members of the Association of South East Asian Nations to act as a bloc on the issue despite major disparities among them in their levels of wages and working conditions reflect-ed deep suspicions by virtually all developing countries in Asia about the West's motives in pressing for such a link. Southeast Asian nations have made extensive

Western states will use any social clause as a device to force developing nations either to raise their labor costs to agreed minimum levels or face special tariffs on their goods to compensate for the fact that they are produced with much lower wages. ASEAN comprises Indonesia, Malaysia, the

Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei.
President Subarto of Indonesia said last week that industrialized nations were pushing developing countries on such issues as raising the mum wage because they faced internal economic problems and declining competitive-Mr. Suharto's comment takes on added

weight because he is also chairman of the Nonaligned Movement, which has 110 members, mainly from the developing world. The Malaysian prime minister, Mahathir bin

Mohamad, said that Western nations were trying to weaken developing nations by imposing

rimum wages. Such a measure could lead to rising unemployment and discontent in Asia, he said, because it would remove one of the region's major competitive advantages - lower labor costs and force factories to close.

U.S. and French officials have agreed that the World Trade Organization should enforce a connection between trade and labor conditions. The organization will replace the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade as a more powerful watchdog over the global trading system from 1995.

France wants the body to apply standards that will prevent countries from exploiting chil-dren, prisoners and bonded workers as a means of gaining trade advantages.

The United States wants to set a broader

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White House, Year 2: A Loose-Ends Shop

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The White House chief of staff, Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty, was defending the Clinton White House once again last week, saying that its sometimes "uneven" performance was "not unusual in the first

But this is Year Two. And there is little to suggest that the wild ride the country took with Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton in 1993 was a function of first year settling-in. It appears to be a way of life.

Despite endless efforts to tighten the reins and even out the ride, the Clinton White House continues its breathtaking burches. It remains a place constantly reinventing itself with new people learning their jobs and three sets of hands at the helm: the president's, the first lady's and sometimes the vice president's.

The lines of aothority resemble a plate of spachetti: Everyone seems to be in charge of everyone so that no one is held accountable, there is little hierarchy, and there are loops of influence and access that collide, coincide or held in Yankee Stadium."

work in blissful ignorance of one another until some fiasco looms.

Interviews with several administration officials, direct observation, and discussions with outside advisers suggest that it is not that the Clintons like chaos, but that they are unwilling to give up central control because political scientists say that is how the White House should operate. They also are reluctant to be-

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lieve that the friends they brought to the White House from Arkansas and elsewhere are not always up the jobs they hold.

All evidence suggests that until its final days, this administration will be a public roller-coast-

The tedious business of government — what one aide calls the "back office" of the White House, as compared to the policy initiatives that occupy the front office -is often ignored. There is no serious disciplinarian. One official With two deputy chiefs of staff and three senior aides without portfolios, plus a dozen others with access to the Oval Office and a string of outsiders with full entry, it is difficult to know, even among the staff, who's in charge of what

Staff turnover has been huge. A sometimes self-defeating compulsion toward privacy, particularly by Mrs. Clinton, endures: This has been true in the case of Whitewater and a number of other questions relating to the Chintons' financial dealings before Mr. Clinton became president. A web of Byzantine personal and political relations and numerous loops of information and influence all but ensure that collisions await around some, if not many,

COTTLETS Mrs. Clinton is widely seen in the White House as the major force of resistance to the broad release of information she considers private, even when disclosure would tend to resolve or mitigate doubts. And running afoul of the first lady on issues of secrecy, policy and personnel is considered a minous career move.

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Leader of Hamburg Greens Rehearses a National Show

By Brandon Mitchener HAMBURG - Krista Sager bas a knack

In 1991, when Hamburg's parliament tried to give itself a raise, she and a colleague from the Greens party showered fake 1,000-Deut-sche mark bills from a spectators' gallery in front of rolling cameras just as deputies raised their hands to vote. The action made national television, and the city government, ashamed, stayed the raise even after it passed

Locals know the soft-talking hard-bar-gaining career politician, head of the Hamburg Greens, as "the one with the hike" because of another stunt of hers.

It involved a campaign to get an official city bicycle instead of the chauffeured limousine to which she is entitled by rank. When the city refused on the grounds that she could not work on a bike, she arranged to be photo-graphed, working, on the back seat of a tandem rigged with a cellular phone and

"The whole country laughed," says Ms. Sager, who is still trying to get a city bike. Far from dismissing her as a clown, voters last September rewarded the Greens with 13.5 percent of the Hamburg vote, their best result in this Hanseatic city-state of 1.6 mil-lion. The Greens also made big gains March 20 in state elections in Schleswig-Holstein, where Ms. Sager helped campaign.

If her luck holds out, she could well become the first Greens politician to win a direct mandate to the lower house of the German parliament, the Bundestag, in federal elections this October.

A strong Greens role in federal government remains a scary prospect for many in politics and business, but the fear is probably exaggerated. The Greens are considered likely to remain in the political opposition even if they make large gains on a national level. In Germany's biggest cities, meanwhile, pragmatic, mainstream Greens like Ms. Sager inspire few fears.

Editors at the local Hamburger Abendblatt find her "sober, elear, and competent," for example. Even members of the Christian Democrats, who lead the local opposition, pay her grudging respect. One former representative, who has since left Hamburg politics, said she couples "credibility with charis-

Ole von Beust, the current bead of the Christian Democratic Union in the Hamburg parliament, said she has won the respect of the local business community by arguing in its own language. She recently told a perennially loss-making steel company, Hamburger Stahlwerke, that it would have to shut if it failed to survive without subsidies, despite

"She's incredibly sweet, but knows what

she wants — and how to get it," said Mr. von Beust, noting that Ms. Sager has led the Greens for almost four years despite the party's traditional inclination to rotate its top

Although her career is just blooming at age 41, Ms. Sager is an old hand at political

She belonged to a Maoist student group in high school and was arrested at age 15 while trying to tear down a poster for a rightist party in Bremen, where she grew up. (Among

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her childhood idols, "for lack of women heroes in those days," was the untamed character played by Marlon Brando in the 1954 movie "The Wild One." "There was something lonely and sad about him," she says.

"Young people love that.") She later became active in the anti-nuclear movement and marched in protests against

the Vietnam War. Ms. Sager joined the Greens in 1982 in Hamburg, where she studied German and history and planned to become a teacher to please her father, a German painter, and her mother, a Dane. Her academic concentrations of choice would have been political science and psychology.

One reason she decided to run for the citystate legislature for the Greens was her rage at the decision of the Social Democrats to replace a woman on the ballot with an older man, who, she said, had "the charisma of an old slipper."

If she could rule Germany by decree for a day, her first task would still be to outlaw atomic power plants, but Ms. Sager otherwise considers herself a "Reala," or realist, not a "Fundi," a fundamentalist. "I think with power the Greens start to be a little more pragmatic," she says.

Indeed, when given the chance to choose governmental responsibilities for the Greens in June 1991. Ms. Sager passed up a chance to take charge of foreigners, women's or chil-dren's issues to tackle the city budget as head of the economics committee. If elected to the Bundestag, she would again choose financial and economic affairs over the environment, she asserts. "I don't know enough about it," she says, smiling,

A large part of Krista Sager's attraction is that she resists being stereotyped. Her taste in music, for example, is as variable as her politics: Joe Cocker, Bruce Springsteen, Mo-

She rides an old, six-gear bike to work as a

practical means of transportation, not an ideological statement. "I don't do it to sweat," she insists. She also owns a car, taboo for many Greens, but cleared her conscience by having a catalysic converter installed in ber old-fashioned Volkswagen Derby.

Her home and office are devoid of plants, she explains, because "every life needs care and I wouldn't have enough time to care for them properly." She and her companion, 2 sociologist, are constantly on the go. Ms. Sager tends to spend her sporadic vacations at her mother's home in Denmark, where she spent four years as a child.

A once-divorced former Protestant, she says the worst thing that can happen to people is to "lose their soul," but she left the church and does not hold much store in

The virtues she treasures most, she says, are honesty, generosity and humor, in that order, and the vices she is most likely to forgive, both pillars of the German national character, are disorderliness and unnunctuality. Her own greatest vice, she adds, is impa-

In the geopolitical arena, Ms. Sager differs with many Greens who oppose the use of military force for any reason.

Being half-Danish makes her look at many things differently, she says. "I can see things from the perspective of a small country." She feels it was valid to ask whether the West was making a moral mistake by not aiding Bosnia, a small state in need

She opposes the construction of a magnetie levitation train from Hamburg to Berlin not because the technology is untested, but because she thinks it is too expensive. And even if the government is building the train as an example of Germany's technical prowess, "Why not spend billions on renewable energy, instead?" she asks.

Like the heroines in the fantasy novels she likes to read. Ms. Sager sees herself as a mediator between rivals in society and within

the Greens party itself.
"I think the Greens are the only small party in Germany that has a chance of breaking out of its niche," she says. "A lot of people still consider us eco-freaks and leftist fundamentalists, and it's important that we overcome these prejudices on a local level. That's where personalities come in."

Especially for a Greens politician, it is important to know how to make the best of a silly situation. Ms. Sager was recently photographed at a party convention standing between two other top Greens, one of whom made rabhit ears behind her head just as the party was trying to emphasize how responsi-ble it was.

Far from being angry at the prank, Ms. Sager gave it a spin. "Actually, it looks like the sign for victory," she said.



Krista Sager in Hamburg: Going all out for an official bicycle.

WORLD BRIEFS

Khmer Rouge Holds U.S. Relief Aide

BANGKOK (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas were holding a young
American woman and several Cambodians for ransom Sunday along
Cambodia's southern coast, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Phnom Penh

said.

The spokesman said Melissa Heinz and probably three Cambodians were being held near Kampot, and the Khmer Rouge was asking for wells to be dug for the group before it would release the hostages. Ms. Heinz was working for Food for the Hungry International, a private organiza-

was working for Food for the riungry international, a private organization based in Bangkok, the spokesman said.

Unconfirmed reports said she and Cambodian staffers were seized after they went to Kampot, about 120 kilometers (75 miles) southwest of Pimom Penh, to negotiate the release of a Food for the Hungry vehicle allegedly stolen by the Khmer Rouge. Although wells are scarce and badly needed, kidnappers in Cambodia normally have asked for money rather than assistance of this kind.

Algeria Warns Neighbors on Islam

TUNIS (Reuters) — Algeria's president, faced with an accelerating armed insurrection by Muslim militants, told his North African neighbors Sunday that they were all being threatened by Islamic fundamental-

"Certain foreign forces are trying to take advantage of this situation to strike at the unity and stability of our country while hiding behind our religion and our most sacred values," President Liamine Zeroual said at the end of an Arab Maghreb Union summit meeting of Algeria, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco and Tunisia.

Diplomats in the region say that other members of the Maghreb union fear that unrest in Algeria, the only member that borders all the others, may spread and undermine their societies.

East German Neo-Nazis Battle Police

BONN (AP) — Neo-Nazis battled with the police twice in Eastern Germany, leaving one officer with a broken skull and five others with lesser injuries, officials said Sunday.

The violence occurred Friday night and Saturday night in Brandenhurg state. Four neo-Nazis were arrested after they attacked police officers who stopped them during a road check Friday night near the community of Rathenow.

Trouble crupted again about 24 hours later at a discotheque in Oranienburg, just north of Berlin, when a group of neo-Nazis broke windows of the establishment and harassed youths trying to enter. When the police showed up, about 30 more neo-Nazis rushed out of the disco and started fights with them.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Truce Set in Europe-Cairo Price War

CAIRO (Renters) - Seven West European airlines have called a truce in a price war for customers flying to Europe from Cairo. The agreement says the airlines have undertaken not to offer discounts on most fares for two years starting April 1. The carriers are Air France, Alitalia, Austrian Airlines, British Airways, KLM, Lufthansa and Swissair.

The accord says the airlines hope that EgyptAir, the Egyptian national carrier, will also sion. As soon as that harmone Air France and British

carrier, will also sign. As soon as that happens, Air France and British Airways will abandon some residual reduced fares to Paris and London. Any of the seven airlines can back out of the agreement by giving the others written notice.

Fierce winds eased in coastal Spain after Easter weekend storms and raging seas claimed at five lives and left seven people missing, authorities said. Thousands of drivers returning home after the Easter break were warned to take extra care due to the strong winds.

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Taxi drivers in Athens decided to go on strike - following the example of doctors and lawyers — to protest plans to impose stiffer taxes. Some 15,000 drivers will stop work on Monday and Tuesday to protest a government proposal to introduce a minimum tax on their takings and to subject their tax returns to checks based on "objective criteria." (AFP)

The bells in the Leaning Tower of Pisa rang out on Sunday for the first time in two years. The nine-minute Easter peal broke a silence ordered for fear that the vibrations would worsen the tower's tilt. Scientists said last month that counterweights placed at the base had started to reverse the

The four-nation poll involved The New York This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Andorra, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Belize, Benin, Botswana, Bittain, Burkina Faso, Central African Republic, Chad, Cronita, Czech Republic, Demmark, Finland, France, Gabon, Germany, Ghana, Gibraltar, Guinea, Guyana, Hong Kong, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamesca, Kerrya, Lesotho, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Macao, Madagascar, Mail, Monaco, Namibia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Niger, Nigeria, Notway, Poland, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Suriname, Swaziland, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Taiwan, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Vatican City, Zimbaham

TUESDAY: Hong Kong, Korea, Macao, Taiwan, Vatican City. WEDNESDAY: Ethiopia, South Africa, Thailand.

FRIDAY: Liberia. Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

France Bumps Vets To House D-Day VIPs

LONDON - More than 100 Canadian and British veterans of the D-day landings have lost the hotel rooms they booked to celebrate their part in liberating France from the Nazis.

The Hôtel du Golf in Deauville, France, has canceled the veterans'

reservations on orders of the French government to make way for VIPs participating in the 50th anniversary community, the British Defense Ministry has confirmed.

The French government has offered the former paratroopers financial compensation and sought to secure accommodation for them in local homes, a ministry spokesman said. English and Canadian organizers of the French reunion are livid.

Angus Cross said he booked places 15 months ago for more than 100 of his Canadian comrades who, like him, served in the 6th British

Airborne Division during the D-day assault.

The French hotels were being bloody-minded and asking for a hefty deposit, so we paid them," said Mr. Cross, 69, of Folkestone, England. Now some bloody jumped-up French official is saying they need the space. I'm extremely annoyed."
"These chaps are coming over from Canada," he added. "They've

been saving up for years. How the devil can we go to all the ceremonies together when we are all over the town? Tom Jackson, a veteran of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion,

told The Daily Mail newspaper he was "devastated."
"We spent three months fiving in French ditches after we'd landed on D-day, and now they're throwing us straight back into the ditch," Mr. Jackson, a resident of Brampton, Ontario, was quoted as saying.
The management at the Hôtel du Golf and the nearby Hôtel Royal

said that they were ordered last month by the French government to clear hundreds of rooms for visiting heads of state and their staffs. The 50th anniversary of the World War II invasions has sparked high demand for hotel rooms in Normandy, where the allies stormed ashore on five beachheads on June 6, 1944.

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A 4-Nation Poll Finds Deep Distrust Of Russia, but Other Views Diverge

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Showing widely divergent views of the world, people in the United States and Britain say the Middle East poses the biggest threat to world peace, while Germans believe the former Soviet bloc results. nations pose the major threat and Japanese are split over whether the United States or Russia is the biggest

first half of March, 21 percent of the respondents said Russia "posed the biggest threat to world peace," while 22 percent cited the United States as the major threat — evidently a reaction to America's military

might and to what the Japanese see as bullying by Washington.

More than 1,000 people were surveyed in each of the four countries — the United States, Japan, Germany and Britam. All four nations showed a deep distrust of Moscow, despite Russia's moves away from communism and its overtures toward the West.

Times, The Guardian in Britain, Der Spiegel in Germany and Asahi Shimbun in Japan. Each news organization conducted the poll in its home country, using identical questions. Each organization analyzed the

Sixty-four percent of Americans said that they felt "not much" trust of Russia or that they trusted it "not at all," while 77 percent of Germans and 80 percent of In Japan, one of the four countries surveyed in the Japanese said they distrusted Russia. Polls of such size have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Although Russia was one of the world's two superpowers for four decades, not more than a tenth of people polled in any of the four countries said Russia vas the strongest candidate to join the United States as world leader over the next few decades.

Americans were evenly divided about whether Ja-pan, China or Western Europe was the strongest candidate to join the United States for world

asked to remain anonymous. The

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Teen's Role Seen in Russia Air Crash

reported.

The Russian commission investigating the crash in Siberia has yet to announce its official findings, but it did say Saturday that tapes from the plane's "black box" re-. corder showed that guests were visiting the cockpit before the Airbus A-310 went down last month. Four to Hong Kong on March 22 had Moscow newspapers reported that "children's voices" were heard on line employees and family memthe cockpit tapes.

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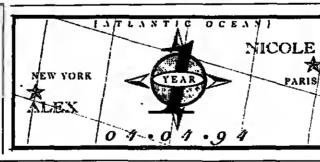
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The Airbus, made by a consortium based in France, appears to have been mechanically sound. According to the English-lan-

guage Moscow Times, which car-ried the most complete account of bers stood behind him," the Mosthe crash, the light from Moscow to Hong Kong on March 22 had been underbooked, so about 30 airbers came along for a free trip.

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Reagan Update: Keeping Time for Himself WASHINGTON — Word has been going around among old friends of the Reagans that the former president and first lady are

doing fine out in California. She still likes her social life. He still likes his ranch. They trade off and things work out pretty well, their friends say, before adding, and,

oh yes, he's learning to play the harmonica.

"Everyone is kind of bemused, and entranced, with the idea that

this is what Ronald Reagan does when he leaves the presidency," reflected James M. Cannon, the veteran Republican who once worked in the Reagan White House. "It's so typical of the man. Jimmy Carter builds houses with the Habitat for Humanity, or whatever the hell it was. And Rouald Reagan learns to play the

In an era when politics has become overloaded with psychobabble about meaningful exchanges, encounters and shared pain, the image of the 83-year-old former chief executive and movie cowpoke sitting m Bel Air playing "Git Along Little Doggie," or "Streets of Laredo," seemed just right, somehow.

When a reporter called Mr. Reagan's Los Angeles office to check on the musical rumors, the former president replied with a humorous, hand-written note sent by fax. "Is this an April Fool's spoof?" he wrote in part. "Unfortunately, I'm not taking music lessons and probably should be. I've always liked the harmonica, but can barely play a time. My repertoire is limited to 'Red River Valley' and I play for my own self amusement exclusively --- usually when I don't have my hearing aids in."

The presidents who could play the harmonica, with varying degrees of skill, were Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Coolidge and Eisenhower. (NYT)

Hillary Clinton Defies the Odds Again

NEW YORK - After falling last month, the approval rating of Hillary Rodham Clinton has increased to 43 percent, despite negative publicity about her lucrative commodities investments 16 years ago, according to a Newsweek poll.

But 32 percent of 753 adults polled also said Mrs. Clinton took advantage of improper or unethical deals in ber commodities investments in 1978 and 1979, when she turned 51,000 into about \$100,000. Thirty-seven percent said she was merely lucky and wise; 31 percent said they did not know or would not answer.

Forty-three percent of those polled said they had a favorable opinion of the first lady, the magazine said in its April 11 edition. Thirty-six percent said they had an unfavorable opinion and 21 percent said they had no opinion.

Forty-six percent also said Mrs. Clinton's public role in the Clinton administration was larger than it should be, 31 percent said it was just right and 11 percent said it was not enough. A March 11 Newsweek poll found that 38 percent had a favorable

opinion of Mrs. Clinton and 42 percent had an unfavorable view. In February, ber favorable rating was 50 percent.

The mother of Representative Jill Long, Democrat of Indiana, "Jill, if the Clinton health plan gets through, will I be able to choose

Away From Politics

 Contradicting a widespread perception that New York City violence is worse than ever, the Police Department released its official 1993 crime statistics, which show that reported incidents of violent crime decreased modestly for the third year in a row. The 4 percent overall decline in seven major crime categories roughly follows the national trend, in which crime rose steadily through the 1980s, peaking around 1990.

 Requests for earthquake assistance in Southern California, already at an all-time high for a U.S. disaster, are soon expected to top 500,000, as applications keep pouring in. So far, government agencies have received 497,626 such requests, and approved more than \$1.4 billion in aid to businesses and individuals. Victims of the Jan. 17 quake have received checks for everything from emergency housing to replacing lost dentures. An analysis of fish stocks prepared for a joint U.S.-Canadian scientific panel has declared that "fish resources in Puget Sound have seriously declined and harvests are at their lowest level in over 55 years."

The Biosphere 2 project north of Tucson, Arizona, has been seized by off-duty federal marshals acting on behalf of the Texas billionaire Edward P. Bass, ousting the managers who conceived and constructed the \$150 million, state-of-the-art surrogate planet. "This is not an April Fool's joke," said Chris Helms, a Biosphere spokesman. "It is a management dispute."

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Risk of Carjacking Same as Crash Death

Carjackings — random, un-predictable and usually involv-ing guns — have increased in the past few years until they are as common as fatal car accidents, according to the U.S.

Justice Department.
From 1987 to 1992, an estimated 177,500 carjackings or attempted carjackings occurred. The annual risk of being victimized by a carjacking is about 1 in 5,000, the same as about 1 in 3,000, the same as-being killed in a vehicle acci-dent. By comparison, about five of 5,000 people are victims of rape each year and 25 of every 5,000 die of heart disease.

Although most carjackings do not end in injury or the death for the victims, "In terms of people feeling vulnerable, this is precisely the kind of crime that would heighten those feelings," said Daniel Rosenblatt, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "It is random, virtually impossible-to-predict crime that is extremely personal with a great potential for

Carjacking is "part of a trend of more violence in relation to crime," said Bob Scully, executive director of the National Association of Police Organiza-tions. "Years ago, the person would be happy just to get the car and would want to avoid coofrontation. Now violence seems to accompany crime

Short Takes

People with heart disease more than double the risk of a heart attack when they get an-gry, Harvard Medical School researchers unsurprisingly report, and the danger lasts two hours after their anger has sub-

A computer specialist who suffered a heart attack at his remote desk tapped out an email call for help that saved his life: "HELP. FEEL SICK. I NEED AID." Within seconds, dozens of people at Witco

Corp. in Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey, darted through the maze of cubicles at the chemical company to help Jack Miller, the man who had messaged for help. Several administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation un-til an ambulance arrived. Mr. Miller, 56, said, "For me, e-mail means emergency mail. I was going, and nobody would have noticed."

The oldest McDonald's res-

tament has probably served its last Big Mae. McDonald's Corp. closed the building in the Los Angeles suburb of Downey after it was damaged in the Jan. 17 carthquake. Preservationists say McDonald's was looking for an excuse to close it and that the damage was slight. McDon-ald's officials said the building was not profitable because it lacked both a drive-through window and indoor scating. "We respect the architectural and historic significance of the 1950s restaurant design," a spokesman said. "That's why all along we have wanted to preserve as many elements of the Downey restaurant as possible. It's unfortunate that this will not be possible."

Garbage incinerators are making a comeback as they become more efficient. Today's incinerators, which can cost hundreds of millions of dollars, dispose of trash more cleanly, burning away 90 percent of the volume and producing usable amounts of steam and energy. But the 10 percent of the volume that remains as ash can contain toxic metals, and has to be disposed of in landfills lined with clay or plastic. In 1960, 30 percent of rubbish in the United States was incinerated. This dropped to 8 percent in 1980 but has since climbed back to

Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, the late lamented former home of baseball's Dodgers, had Stark the elothier's "Hit Sign, Win Suit" sign in right-center field, Stan Isaacs, a former sports columnist for Newsday, recalls in a New York Times article. Dodger right fielder Carl Furilio caugh) most of the balls that might have hit the sign," Mr. Isaacs writes. "After he complained that he ought to get a suil for protecting the sign, Stark sent him a pair of slacks."

Arthur Higbee

THE AMERICAS / SUSPICIONS OF A LEAK Whitewater Frays White House Ties With the Treasury

By Gwen Ifill New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The strong bond between the U.S. Treasury Department and the White House - a link that has been central to the Clinton administration's effort in turn the economy around - has been strained in recent weeks by the fallout from the Whitewater investigation.

Many Treasury officials are equally convinced that Mr. Aliman took too much of the early blame for participating in a White House discussion of the investigation by the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency he heads that is charged with unraveling the savings

Mr. Altman, who once routinely roamed the halls of the White House to attend various meetings about economic strategy and health care, has spent more time lately with lawyers. He denies that he leaked any damaging information about White House officials.

But the suspicion has taken at least shallow root in the administration because of the workings of the grand jury that is investigating the government's over-sight of Madison Guaranty, the failed Arkansas savings and loan that was owned by James McDougal, a former Clinton business partner.

A number of administration officials have acknowledged holding "inappropriate" conversations related to the matter at a time when the Resolution Trust Corp. was investigating Madison.

Morale and trust have been undermined at both Treasury and the White House, officials at both instisessions run by Mr. Ickes.

tutions said. Leaks to the press have been traced and speculated upon with an intensity that belies the calm officials seek to project.

One piece of evidence: President Bill Clinton and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen discussed the frayed relationship as they flew on Air Force One in Dallas recently.

ing disclosures about two of the president's top advisers, George Stephanopoulos and Harold Ickes, were the work of Roger Altman, the deputy Treasury secretary.

"There is a much higher level of distrust, and it's affecting the way people deal with each other," an

But as the distance between officials working in two buildings separated only by a narrow street has grown, some senior officials have said that the current flurry of finger-pointing will not cause lasting damage.

"I think it's understandable that in the last few weeks there's been a fair amount of stress on the White House, on people who serve there," said David Gergen, the counselor to the president. "I think people are bearing up pretty well under the circumstances.

Much is at stake. Treasury and White House officials, who worked together closely to mount successful campaigns last year on behalf of the administration's economic plan, the North American Free Trade Agreement and on trade policies toward Japan and China, still have a full plate.

Last week, Mr. Bentsen met with officials about Treasury's role in the gun-control provisions of the anti-crime bill, and on Monday, Mr. Altman will resume his seat at the health-care strategy planning

High officials, including Mr. Bentsen, Mr. Altman and Mr. Stephanopoulos, have been attempting to working like clockwork," an official said. "There were ite clear the air through intermediaries.

"I think the White House knows that the Treasury is

totally supportive." Mr. Altman said.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're still a team." Mr.

Stephanopoulos said. "We're still a close team. We're friends are now "setting up Chinese walls in private conversations." Another said, "Everybody is skittish."

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hundreds of supporters of the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide and other civilians have been killed in Haiti in recent months in the bloodiest wave of political terror since worse," said Tiebile Drame, depoty director of the UN porters of the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide and the army overthrew Father Aristide as president two and a half years ago.

Human rights experts say the violent campaign gained momentum last fall, after the military recognized that diplomatic efforts to restore Father Aristide to power had failed. The violence accelerated this year, with 50 or more bodies turning up in the streets of the capital, Port-au-Prince, each month. Many were badly

mutilated or bore clear signs of torture. Diplomats here said the campaign, aimed at wiping out resistance to army rule, has relied on other techniques such as burning down entire neighborhoods in flush out suspects and raping and kidnapping the wives and children of political organizers who are sought by the authorities.

monitor rights largely restricted to the capital, they repeatedly tortured during interrogations, beaten with could not offer a reliable toll of a simultaneous campaign being waged in the countryside by the Haitian relatives paid a hefty bribe to a police captain.

Haiti Terror Drive Killed Hundreds

military and its armed civilian allies. The first UN monitors arrived in Haiti in February 1993.

problems at Justice, Defense and State, but not at ce

Treasury. Now that's not the case. The collegiality is he

human rights monitoring group in Haiti. "It's hard to imagine the number of suspicious deaths we are seeing these days," he said.

He indicated that 30 bodies had turned up in the Cité Soleil shantytown of the capital, some of them badly disfigured. "It seems Cité Soleil is being targeted because it is such a concentrated population," he said.
"They are sending the political message to the country he

that if we can get you here, we can get you anywhere." A 33-year-old man described a yearlong series of arrests and torture by Haitian soldiers and paramilitary thugs that ended only when he went into hiding with the help of some foreigners.

Like many other victims of the recent terror, he recounted being taken one one occasion to the head-Experts said that with a United Nations effort to quarters of the police anti-gang unit, where he was

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nuclear threat; it is that the Polit-buro cannot predict the outcome of pressure campaign against the government in Pyongyang and is unwilling to risk the consequences of a new Korean war,

"Are the Chinese right in saying that we cannot push North Korean too far, too fast?" an analyst said. "I'm not sure we know the answer."

For now, China is likely to stick to a path that sees inaction as a useful tool.

But at the same time China is quietly stepping up its private diplomatic campaign to convince North Korea, the last unreformed Stalinist state, that its best future lies in economic reform, political openness and a nonnuclear military strategy.

As part of Beijing's effort, two Chinese military leaders, both vet-T erans of the Korean War, have rept played important roles in the military talks between Beijing and Pyongvang One is Hong Xuezhi, who headed the logistics branch of the Chinese Army until 1992. The other is General Xu Xin, a longtime army deputy chief of staff.

rate In a recent interview, General eco: Xu said be had led two delegations easi to North Korea for talks on the

"So long as it contributes to the interest of peace in the region," he said, China "will be making an active contribution" on the diplomat-

The Chinese military also has been taking North Korean generals qua oo tours of China's economic boom towns to impress on them the benefits of economic reform.

sure the message is getting through, and there is a lot of frustratioo in dealing with North Korea in gener-



A woman laying flowers at the scene of the fatal shooting of two Japanese students, Takuma Ito and Go Matsuura, in San Pedro, California, during a recent wreath dedication ceremony for them that was attended by hundreds of people. Two suspects are in custody.

Japanese 'Gunslingers' Zero In on Guam

By William Branigin
Washington Post Service

TUMON, Guam - The advertisement in the "Guam Now" tourist guide shows a Japanese-looking man in a camouflage bush hat firing a handgun at a watermelon. The color photo freezes the moment of impact. Bits of red pulp fly in all directions, creating a crimson hlur against a backdrop of trees.

Except for the name of the establishment, World Gun Shop, and a Despite Beijing's initiative, an few designations for firearms such analyst said, "The Chinese are not as "AR-15" and "AK-47," the ad is entirely in Japanese. Indeed, this and other shooting ranges like it on

wide availability of guns in the are indoor ranges near the hotels United States for the kind of vio- that line Tumon Bay, just north of lence involved in the shooting the seat of government in Agana. deaths of two Japanese students in Los Angeles on March 25, thou-nese tourists on the nearby island. sands of their compatriots travel of Saipan and at beach resorts on about 1,000 kilometers (about 600 the central Philippine island of miles) to enjoy the dubious thrill of Cebu. the American gun culture. "They like to shoot," an employ-

ee of the Top Gun Shooting Range said of his Japanese clientele. "They can't shoot in Japan." In the absence of such installa-

tions in their homeland, where pri-Guam cater almost exclusively to vate gun ownership is prohibited, ing soldier. The rates for 36 rounds tourists last mooth, mostly Japa-Japanese tourists, who make up Japanese tourists have created a are \$35 for a .38 revolver, \$45 for a nese.

.44 Magnum and \$50 for an Uzi or about 80 percent of visitors to this

U.S. territory in the Pacific.

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About a score of them have opened

While many Japanese hlame the

Since the early 1980s. Most of them

Other galleries offer the experi-

ence of firing M-16 and AK-47 assault rifles, MAC-11 submachine guns and assorted pistols, rifles and shotguns made by Beretta, Browning, Glock, Winchester, Colt, and Similar gun ranges cater to Japa-Smith and Wesson. For many Japanese, "if you're in the central Philippine island of

America, it's the Wild, Wild West," said Mikel W. Schwab, an assistant U.S. attorney here.

Shooting ranges are not the only attractions that serve a largely Japanese clientele here. With a strong yen making foreign travel attractive. Guam drew a record 110,000

Business in Mind, Clinton Team Puts India Back on the Map

By Thomas W. Lippman

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has discovered India.

Strobe Talbott, in his first trip abroad as deputy secretary of state, heads for New Delhi this week to meet Indian officials upset by a year of what they see as slights, neglect and policy misjudgments by Washington.
Meanwhile, the Commerce Department has de-

clared India one of 10 "big emerging markets" meriting special attention from Washington because of the potential for U.S. economic expansion in those markets and their growing impact on world affairs.

With U.S. investment pouring into India after de-

cades in which it was virtually prohibited, the economic side of the U.S.-India relationship is much more harmonious than the political side, where relations have deteriorated rapidly over the past year.

On what promises to be a difficult first mission, Mr. Talbott is also going to Pakistan, at a time when U.S. officials are concerned that the two countries are near what a U.S. State Department official called "a dan-gerous threshold" of nuclear confrontation. Washington fears India and Pakistan could go to war over their rival claims to Kashmir, the regioo in the Himalayan foothills where Pakistan is supporting Muslim sepa-

ratists in a guerrilla war against Indian rule.

Mr. Talbott will be the highest-ranking representative of the Clinton administration to visit India. Although India is the world's second-most populous nation and biggest democracy, it has lacked a U.S. ambassador since early in the Clinton administration.

Acknowledging that India has some reason to feel slighted, the administration is about to name an amessador, Frank G. Wisner, the undersecretary of defense for policy. Mr. Wisner is a respected career diplomat whose nomination will ease India's feelings of neglect, according to U.S. and Indian officials, but cannot be expected quickly to overcome all the irri-tants in the relationship between Washington and

In particular, India has reacted negatively to a U.S. proposal to ship F-16 fighter jets to Pakistan as an inducement to halt Pakistan's development of nuclear weapons. By concentrating on carbing Pakistan's nuclear program, U.S. officials hope to take a step toward achieving a similar "cap" on India's nuclear

The roots of U.S.-India tension can be traced back about 40 years, to early in the Cold War era when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was enlisting Pakistan as a South Asian ally against the threat of communist expansion. India, while officially nooaligned, had close ties to Moscow.

Washington backed Pakistan in the 1971 war with India that led to the secession of Bangladesh, and developed further close ties with Islamabad while using Pakistan as a base for aiding rebels fighting to

oust Soviet troops from Afghanistan in the 1980s.

During much of that time, nationalistic governments in India also barred most foreign investment, effectively excluding U.S. business from the huge

Indian market. The end of the Cold War and a radical shift of economic policy by the Indian government of Prime

NEWS ANALYSIS

Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao changed the dynamics of the U.S.-India relationship.

U.S. investment in India rose from less than \$40 million in 1989 to more than \$1.1 billioo last year. Overall trade between the two countries, once negligihle, was \$7.3 billion last year, according to the Indian

This liberalization of the Indian economy has earned India a place on the Commerce Department's list of "big emerging markets." These, according to Undersecretary Jeffrey E. Garten, merit special consideration from U.S. policy-makers because of their regional influence and their potential as customers. The others are China, Indonesia, South Korea, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil. South Africa, Poland and

This new economic relationship is moving ahead rapidly, but political relations have been on a slide since April 1993, U.S. and Indian officials agree.

With the Indians already miffed because the highprofile U.S. ambassador, Thomas R. Pickering, was transferred to Russia after just a few months and the post was left vacant, another State Department official, John R. Malott, gave a speech in New Delhi in which he criticized excesses committed by Indian security forces in Kashmir.

The United States was also leaning oo Pakistan at the same time for supporting terrorists in Kashmir, and the Indians loved that," a U.S. official said. "But the Malott speech set them off. There was a very strong reaction to John's visit."

Subsequent remarks by Robin L. Raphel, assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs, were perceived by the Indians as questioning India's sovereignty over Kashmir. Indian newspapers blasted her for saying in an October interview that the Clinton administration did not believe Kashmir was "forevermore an integral part of India."

U.S. officials insist that Ms. Raphel only restated long-standing U.S. policy toward Kashmir.

KOREA: Pentagon Sees Risk of Conflict in U.S. Policy on Arms Program At a Beijing Cemetery, '89 Crackdown Lives On

Continued from Page 1 h very difficult to achieve it, but it's easy to state

Mr. Perry repeated a CIA estimate that li North Korea might have as many as two nucley ar hombs already. Looking ahead, he said, They are embarked oo a program of development which could get them a dozen or more bombs a year."

■ Capacity Has Doubled

R. Jeffrey Smith of The Washington Post

North Korea has nearly doubled its capacity to produce plutonium for nuclear arms and bas forged ahead with related reactor programs while refusing full international inspection of its nuclear installations, according to U.S. and diplomatic officials.

This picture of North Korea's expanding effort is based on unpublicized reporting by international inspectors, who visited the North Korean nuclear complex at Yongbyon in

official, showed North Korea is now "poised to go forward" in its nuclear weapons effort, building.

Officials said Hans Blix, director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, disclosed some of the inspection results in a closed-door briefing March 24 to the UN Security Council. But Mr. Blix deliberately omitted the details from a written, public report because of the agency's uncertainty about North Korea's motivations, the officials said.

Indications of North Korea's expanded nuclear program were first reported last week in Nucleonics Week, o trade publication.

According to accounts of last month's twoweek inspection provided by four knowledgeable sources, who asked not to be named, the most worrisome nuclear-related construction has taken place in a large building at Yongbyon that houses a reprocessing "line," a set of vats and cauldrons for extracting plutonium from spent nuclear fuel.

The CIA bas said that this reprocessing line

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turing camouflage-painted walls

lined with American flags and pic-

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tures of guns, weapons can be fired

After a week of diplomatic negotiations, the Security Council issued a nonbinding appeal Thursday night calling on North Korea to allow inspectors to finish their work at Yongbyon and asking Mr. Blix to report on North Korea's compliance next month.

But the sources said that despite the hindrances, the inspectors already have seen enough to conclude that North Korean engineers have not been idle while the country has haggled for a year over full international access. They saw, for example, that operators of the reprocessing plant have nearly finished constructing a second reprocessing line in the building that is virtually identical to the exist-

The new line currently lacks diagnostic equipment and instruments needed to monitor the complex process of dissolving spent fuel to separate plutonium. But when completed in was used by North Korea from 1989 to 1992 to roughly six months, the sources said, it would produce enough plutonium for one or two nu-clear weapons. During their recent visit, inspec-production capacity.

By Lena H. Sun

Washington Post Service BELJING - On a day when undreds of Chinese filled the Wan An Public Cemetery, the graves of Wang Weiping and Duan Changlong showed no signs of visitors, except for plainclothes police and a foreign reporter.

This is the time of year when Chinese mourn the dead. On this balmy spring morning, families streamed into the cemetery to lay flowers and food in the Chinese

Mr. Wang and Mr. Duan were killed in the bloody 1989 army crackdown on democracy demonstrators during which hundreds of people died. That incident remains a major political taboo, which may talk with him" on Friday, but said be why Mr. Wang's and Mr. that Mr. Wei "left the bureau im-

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gets two books in one.

A visit by this reporter to the associates told reporters Sunday cemetery ended in a two-hour interrogation, indicating how sensitive authorities are about anything

related to the crackdown as the fifth anniversary approaches. In this atmosphere, seven carloads of police detained China's

imposed exile in nearby Tianjin. Mr. Wei, released from nearly 15 years in prison last year, was picked up last month by authorities as part of a wave of detentions surround-

they had no news of him and assumed he was still in official hands. Though many of the victims of the 1989 crackdown were cremat-

ed, some were buried in Wan An, which means Eternal Peace. No family members or friends most prominent political dissident, were seen at the graves, two of Wei Jingsbeng on Friday as be was which had black-and-white photos returning to Beijing from a self- affixed to the top, but two policemen were circling the area.

Wang Weiping was a gynecologist at the People's Hospital. An inscription says only that she "perished in the disaster" in June 1989.

Duan Changlong, who in his photo appeared to be a seriouslooking youth in glasses and a suit confirmed Saturday that police and tie, was a chemical engineering "summoned" Mr. Wei and "had a student at Qinghua University. China's equivalent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

in the early hours of June 4, 1989. I was interrogated after leaving the cemetery and then returning to find some notes dropped inadvertently. I was taken to a building there for questioning.

During the interrogation, at least six different police officers were present, Later on, Xinhua said f had been questioned by the police "after having taken photographs in graveyard without having gone through necessary procedures "You have violated the regula-

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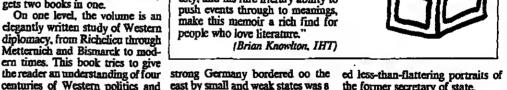
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BOOKS WHAT THEY'RE READING

· Annie Dillard, who won a Pu-912 pages. \$35. Simon & Schuslitzer Prize in 1975 for "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," is reading James McConkey's "Court of Memory." Michiko Kakutani

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east by small and weak states was a dangerous threat," regardless of Hitler's motives. Such arguments, of course, serve another purpose: they provide a resonant historical backdrop for

Kissinger's efforts to explain and vindicate his own handling of foreign affairs for Nixon. After all, as Kissinger well knows, books have the capacity to help shape one's place in history (or at least affect how one's efforts are perceived): his second book, "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy"

(1957), made him an intellectual celebrity at age 34, while his later books, including his best-selling memoirs, helped cement his fame. In this respect, "Diplomacy" can publication of recent books (from Seymour M. Hersh's angry diatribe The Price of Power to Walter

the former secretary of state. Indeed, the last portion of "Di-

Upheaval" (1982), including the end of the Victnam War, detente

with the Soviet Union and the

opening to China. tail in Kissinger's memoirs often shrouded the larger policy goals of his tenure in the Nixon administration, "Diplomacy" provides a suc-cinct overview of both his basic philosophy and his interpretation of individual events. The reader finishes the volume

with a vivid sense of the author's be seen as a kind of response to the dark, Hobbesian view of the world and the political implications of that vision. Moving from the philosophic to

Isaacson's comprehensive biograpby, "Kissinger") that have providholds the reader's attention with of The New York Times.

colorful cameo portraits of statesmen, and sharp apercus about the practice of power.

Kissinger argues that the conduct of U.S. foreign policy has historically divided into two dominant schools: the realist school exemplified by Theodore Roosevelt and Nixon, and the messianic, idealist school exemplified by Wood-

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row Wilson and Ronald Reagan. He argues that America's universalist ideals, combined with its advocacy of collective security, has sometimes blinded the country to the cultural differences of other countries. And he argues that the United States, alone among nations, has "rested its claim to international leadership on its altruplomacy" rehashes events dealt ism," a claim that possesses "a with at length in Kissinger's two certain aura of unpredictability" volumes of memoirs ("The White for other countries used to blunt House Years" (1979) and "Years of

calculations of national interest. Such assessments of America's role in the world should win Kissinger a new set of readers, even if "Diplemacy" itself fails to solidify Whereas the sheer amount of de- the place in diplomatic history Kis-

singer would like.
While Kissinger's focus on national interests and geopolitical re-alities frequently led to criticism that he lacked an innate feel, as a policymaker, for American values and mores, his very position as a philosophical outsider makes him a provocative observer and essayist, the roles best ratified by this shrewd, often vexing and consistently absorbing book.

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South was Brad Moss of Man-S UPPOSE you are South, play-ing six diamonds on the dia-gramed deal. Clubs are led and gave himself a fractionally better chance by cashing the diamond king before tackling hearts. But when he played the king and ace of hearts, West ruffed and it was all:

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as a subtext, is more subjective and canning. To begin with, it attempts to place Kissinger's own policy-making exploits (as national security adviser and secretary of state inder President Richard M. Nixon) in context with the policymaking records of such giants as Met-ternich, Castlereagh and Bismarck. While making an impassioned case for such Kissingerian concepts as triangular diplomacy, linkage and halance-of-power negotiations, the book also tries to spin

> support Kissinger's own embrace (both as scholar and policymaker) of the power-oriented pragmatics of realpolitik. For instance, the failure of the Western democracies to recognize the dangers of Nazi Germany early on, Kissinger suggests, can be at-tributed to those countries' failure to heed traditional balance-ofpower tenets, which "should have

recent and not-so-recent history to

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Q & A: Where Berlusconi Is Headed

Senator Roberto Lasagna was Silvio Berlusconi's campaign manager. He discussed last week's Italian election and the future of a Berlusconi-led government with Alan Friedman of the International Her-

Q. Your party. Forza Italia, has been accused of winning thanks to an overly slick, expensive television campaign. How do you

A. Italian law allows a new political party to present itself with a budget of up to 18 billion lire. We spent less than 15 billion lire (\$9 million), and that money came from bank loans to Forza Italia.

Television was 70 percent of the campaign, and 30 percent was posters. The slogan —
"For a new Italian miracle" — was invented by Berlusconi himself, and so was the party's

Q. But weren't you abusing the power of Mr. Berlusconi's own television stations with a flood of commercials?

A. The birth of a oew political party requires lots of exposure, and the same exposure was offered to all the parties. The other parties did not seem to understand the fact that the law said oo television advertising would be allowed in the last 30 days of the campaign. So we concentrated our first 30 days on television, and then we went to post-

Io mid-February I decided to take Berlusconi off the air for eight days in order to avoid overexposure, and he certainly didn't love me for it. But then I put him back on the air in the last 10 days so that 80 percent of the audience saw him at least 10 to 12 times.

Q. But crides say that there was too much

slogancering. How about substance, policies?

A. We had 45 specific policy positions, with the problems and our solutions. These ranged from taxes to pension funds to unemployment and public spending. Our oppo-oents had generic manifestos. We tried in the campaign, and will try in government, to give people hope that the incredible weight of the Italian bureaucracy will be lifted.

Q. You are a professional advertising executive, the former chairman of the Milan subsidiary of Saatchi & Saatchi. How did you manage the Berlusconi campaign?

A. I arrived to find many of the elements of the campaign already in place, including the music, the television spots and the staff. My task was to make sure the machine worked well. I created the organizational structure and ran 25 different parts of the operation,

from media to budget to security.

Each morning I had a meeting with 20 people reporting to me from 9:30 until 11 o'clock. Each evening we met until 10, gathered of the people reporting to me from 9:30 until 11 o'clock. ered data from around the country, and made projections. Then five or six of us went to join Berlusconi at his villa with a progress report and a flow chart I devised, showing for example that we had three days to go to a certain event, 30 days to election, and so on. We sometimes spent nearly the whole night talk-

Q. What was the key to your electoral

A. Aside from Berlusconi's courage, it was a campaign that responded to the Italian people, who oo longer wanted to leave their affairs in the hands of incompetent and corrupt politicians. We were also helped by the former Communists, who thought they had victory wrapped up uotil Berlusconi arrived in January, and then went into a state of

Q. How can one accept that Beriusconi will keep separate his vast private boldings and public policy to avoid a conflict of interest?

A. I know this man well, and Berluscom is oow responsible for all of Italy, for 60 million people, and that is over and above any personal, private financial interest he may ever have

Q. The outside world is very unsettled by the possible presence of your electoral allies, the ex-Fascists, in the government. What can you say about the Fascists?

A. The reaction is fair, but based on a lack of knowledge. Beriusconi will certainly control the ex-Fascists, and he has no ties or leanings towards traditional Fascism. The Italians wouldn't stand for it. Fascism is 50 years ago, and it is dead, buried and part of history.

Q. What are Berlusconi's foreign policy

A. He wants a straightforward, NATOoriented Italian government. We want to rejoin the European exchange-rate mechanism as soon as possible. We are in favor of 2 united Europe 1,000 percent, and liberal econumic policies. Berlusconi also wants good relations with the Clinton administration, and he thinks of the United States as Italy's

Q. What are the most dramatic changes we can expect from a Berlusconi-led govern-

A. First of all, you will see one government, a single unit, and oot 20 different special interests and subparties as it used to be. The three parties in our coalition will get together and run the enuntry, ft will seem like blood sport for the oext 10 days while they haggle over forming the government, and then you will get four years of solid government.



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WHITE EASTER — A rider passing by a castle near Igis, in eastern Switzerland, on Sunday after snowfall blanketed most regions.

Italy's Health System Lingers on Sick List

Corruption, Waste and Overcrowded Hospitals Are Endemic

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

ROME - In the Misericordia public hospital in the town of Prato, just oorth of Florence, a 58-year-old woman lay dying from cancer in a cot placed in the corridor because no other beds were available.

Moved by her plight, Franca, a patient who had just been operated oo for a tumor, offered her bed to the dying woman and took her and kickback scandal that over place on the cot. 'To die in such a manner would just not be Christian," Franca said, "Anybody in my place would have done the

The story of Franca's compassionate gesture, which was widely accused of taking kickbacks publicized in the press and on worth millions of dollars from publicized in the press and on television, has evoked admiration across much of the country as Italy celebrates Easter week during one of the most turbulent phases of its postwar political his- joyed parliamentary immunity. It

Yet, it has also stirred outrage that in a democracy that is the world's lifth largest ecocomy and where the constitution guarantees trafficking of corneas that were the right to proper health care, extracted from corpses in Rome's people are still left to die in hospital corridors.

system enjoyed by most societies m Western Europe is often cited sion from the families of the deas an inspiration behind President Bill Clinton's attempt to revamo medical coverage in the

reject its traditional governing class in favor of the media mag-nate Silvio Berlusconi and his rightist allies. ftaly's health sector has produced some of the most spectacular cases in the massive bribery the last two years has devastated

the careers and repotations of more than 5,000 members of Italy's political and business elite. The former health minister, Francesco De Lorenzo, has been pharmaceutical companies to keep prices pegged at artificially high levels. Uotil now, he was spared indictment because he en-

lapsed with the elections last

In another case, police investipublic hospitals to be sold for al corridors. transplants by ophthalmologists in private clinics. The corneas were removed without permis-

> Contracts to build new hospitals became a notorious prize in the awarding of public works

care has become an embarrassing showcase for the kind of rampant the coffers of party treasuries. corruption, fraud and waste that even if the facilities were not needed or did not get built. The led Italian voters last week to San Valentino hospital oear Pescara, for example, has been un-

der construction for 40 years. Meanwhile, the overcrowding of public hospitals that compelled Franca to surrender her bed is coming under fire as the inevitable result of a dysfunctional system in which the state reimburses a public hospital according to bed occupancy.

There are absolutely no incentives for efficiency," said Carol Beebe Tarantelli, an Americanborn member of the Italian Parliament and a health care specialist for the opposition Democratic Party of the Left.

"Since hospitals get paid by having their beds filled, they are encouraged to keep people there for much longer than occessary. And if those beds are occupied by people who are oot so sick, then it is so much the better because they require less care and attention. But meanwhile, people who really need it are stranded without help."

As a result, ambulances carry-ing somebody who is seriously ill or injured often must race around to as many as eight or nine hospitals in search of an empty bed. An emergency phone oumber to find

But in Italy, national health cootracts that reportedly deliv- out which hospitals have vacanered a 10 percent kickback into cies was put into service three months ago.

> "People often have to wait up to 20 days in the hospital for tests to be done, because the labs are only open four hours a day," Miss Tarantelli said. "So they stay there occupying a bed that could be used by somebody who is seriously ill, all because the hospital is happy to get money from the state for a padent who does not require them to lift a finger." Since 1979, Italy's health sys-

tem has been decentralized so that local councils have taken more responsibility for managing health care. As a result, io wealthy regions such as the oorth. the public health care is considered good, while south of Florence - as income declines - the care gets progressively worse.

Local control, however, has not slowed the exorbitant expense that has driven the cost of health care to 11 percent of the country's gross national product, the highsoo for the soaring costs remains overstaffing and medicine, which is often overprescribed But even if the price and care

policies are reformed, the abuse of patronage remains a troubling issue in a country where political parties have long taken care of their voters and supporters through the distribution of jobs.

Israel Arrests Fugitive Extremist Leader

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Five weeks after he was declared an outlaw, the Israeli police caught up Sunday with the fugitive leader of the ano-Arab Kach Party, arresting him and ordering that he be held without trial for three months.

In a cat-and-mouse chase laden with farcical elements, the Kach leader, Baruch Marzel, had cluded the police for weeks even though Israeli and foreign journalists had managed to find him for interviews in which he repeatedly taunted his pursuers.

Mr. Marzel, who succeeded Rabbi Meir Kahane as head of Kach after the rabbi's assassination in 1990, was arrested in the West Bank settlement of Pnei Hever. He was at the home, the police said, of a Jewish settler standing trial on charges of having shot to death an Arab who had been bound hand and foot

Palestinian town has become a him worshipers by a Jewish settler, Dr. Baruch Goldstein.

With the arrest ou Sunday, the Israeli authorities captured the last Kach figure who was still at large in a post-massacre crackdown that has seen that group and the spinoff Kahane Lives movement outlawed as terrorist organizations. Mr. Marzel was a wanted man

even before the Kahane-rooted groups were banned three weeks ago. He oow joins seven other settler extremists under "administrative detectioo" - arrest for months without formal charges. Mr. Marzel, 35, who told The Associated Press last week that he

had changed hideouts nearly 40 times, was caught while asleep, and areas for Palestinian self-rule and oo force was occided, the police said. As a sign of how realities have

imminent return of several dozen dominant issue since the Feb. 25 Palestinians who had been deported massacre there of at least 29 Mus- years ago for anti-Israel activities. It was oot clear how many de-

portees would be allowed back in, or exactly when, although some may begin entering the West Bank and Gaza Strip as early as Monday or Tuesday. A Palestinian leader, Faisal Husseini, pot the oumber at 49, but a senior Israeli official said it probably would be closer to 32. In any event, some of those com-

ing home were important local leaders or are close to Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They incinde people expected to prepare for the arrival later in the week of a first contingent of Palestinian police officers to Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho, the targeted an Israeli troop withdrawal.

The return of the deportees, the Pnci Hever is about 7 kilometers changed in the occupied territories, anticipated Palestinian police and ish settlers die (4 miles) from Hebron, where Mr. the Israeli was put under arrest for plans for 160 lightly armed foreign-

Marzel is among 450 Israelis whose anti-Arab activities at the same time ers to help keep Hebron peaceful presence in that predominantly that the government agreed to the are all signs of how Israel and the PLO are trying to put the massacre behind them and to put their negotiations on carrying out the Gaza-Jericho plan on fast forward.

Those talks resumed Sunday in Cairo with both sides looking to wrap up remaining details by April 13, the original target date for com-pleting the Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho.

Another post-massacre phenomcnon is an Israeli state inquiry into the Hebron killings.

The inquiry commission's five members had sommooed Dr. Goldstein's wife, Miniam, to appear Sunday, but she refused.

But the panel did hear from Zvi Katzover, mayor of the Kiryat Arba settlement ootside Hebron where Mrs. Goldstein lives. Mr. Katzover, who acknowledged that "there are crazies and lunatics" in his community, warned that anothor massacre could take place if Jewish settlers did not feel safe from

Praise for Mussolini Broke Law, Lawyer Asserts

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ROME - A lawyer has lodged a formal complaint alleging that comments by the occfascist leader, Gianfranco Fini, praising Benito Mussolini, the former dictator, are against Italian anti-Fascist laws.

Mr. Fini sought Sunday to play down the remarks, saying that his admiration for Mus-solini was similar to praise for Napoléon or Julius Caesar.

"History never repeats itself," he said. The judgment I made was exclusively historical. A political judgment and an historical judgment are two different things."

Giosuè Calabria, a lawyer in Bologna, said that Mr. Fini's comments that Mussolini was "the greatest statesman of this century" breached a 1952 law banning any public apology of Fascism.

Mr. Fini was quoted by L'Indipendente newspaper, a small Rome daily, as saying that the criticism directed at him was the same old polemics of the left because it is short of arguments."

"If I say that Napoléon was a great Euro-pean statesman or Julius Caesar was a great man, nobody can think that I want to rebuild the Napoléonie or Roman empires." Mr. Calabria said the 1952 law could lead

to prosecutions against "anyone who publicly exults the officials, the principles, the facts or the methods of Fascism.

Mr. Fini. whose National Alliance was in the three-party rightist coalition that swept to a landslide victory in the elections last week, made the comments praising Mussolini in an interview published Friday in the Turin newspaper La Stampa. Mr. Fini added that Silvio Berlusconi, whose Forza ftalia dominates the winning alliance, was no match for

"Berlusconi will have to run hard to show he is part of history like Mussolini," be said in the interview. (AFP, Reuters)

Leaders Set Meeting on Natal Violence

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JOHANNESBURG - South African lead-

ers who favor and oppose this month's all-race general election will meet Friday to seek an end to violence that is continuing in Natal despite the imposition of a state of emergency in the

President Frederik W. de Klerk; Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress; Goodwill Zwelithini, the Zulu king, and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Zulubased Inkatha Freedom Party, agreed to the meeting when they met for a religious ceremony in Moria, in northern Transvasi, a presidential spokesman said. He did oot say where the meeting would be held.

Chief Buthdezi, who wants an autonomous Zulu state, is boycotting the election.

The police said 19 people were killed in the region during the night from Saturday to Sunday, nine of them ANC supporters knifed or hacked to death in a single attack south of

The killings raised to 40 the oumber of peo-ple who have died in poliocal violence since Mr. de Klerk declared the state of emergency last

Thursday in a bid to establish calm for the South Africa's most densely populated regions, Mr. Mandela said soldiers needed time to

"We shouldn't have exaggerated or unrealistic expectations," he said. "The security forces are busy establishing themselves and it might take some time before they actually master the

He added that he hoped the state of emergency and planned meeting Friday would help solve the problem. About 300 South African Defense Force re-

inforcements arrived in Natal on Sunday, bringing the total military contingent to 1,200. Mr. Mandela said Saturday that he hoped the summit meeting, delayed from last week after 53 people were killed during an Inkatha march through Johannesburg, could lead to a quick lifting of the emergency rules.

An opinion poll conducted in three of South Africa's nine regions in early March and published Sunday showed that Mr. de Klerk's Naoonal Party had gained support in the last four months while backing for the ANC had slipped. The poll in the Sunday Times, conducted in

supported a nationwide survey last week that showed the ANC could expect to gain at least 59 percent of the votes, less than the two-thirds

majority pollsters had previously predicted.

A two-thirds majority would allow the ANC and its communist allies to re-write the interim constitution by themselves. Shopkeepers and travel agents reported that

many whites anxious about security during the election period were stocking up on food and candles or booking flights out of the country. Gun dealers reported sharply higher sales of weapons and ammunition to both blacks and whites. Major political parties have called the

panic unfounded. The emergency regulations that went into effect late Thursday give the security forces broad powers to disperse crowds, arrest suspects without warrants and bar the carrying of weapons of any kind.

Mr. de Klerk's declaration was the first state of emergency decree since June 1990, when he lifted emergency regulations that had been im-posed by President P. W. Botha in 1985 to quell anti-apartheid protests. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

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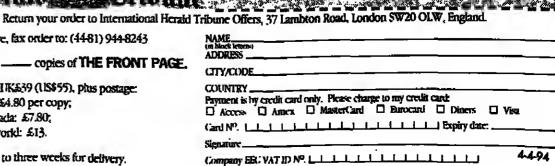
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Toward Israeli Withdrawal

Only weeks ago, in the wake of the outrage at Hebron, Israeli and Palestinian talks on autonomy in Gaza and Jericho looked to be in serious jeopardy. Now they are about to resume, with a promise of dramatic early results. Their swift rescue is a major development that marks a mutually reassuring wish for accord on both sides of the Middle East divide.

In a display of shrewd leadership, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has been able to turn the Hebron tragedy to good political purpose. He used it to start isolating the defiant fundamentalist core of the Jewish settler community and to assert the interests of the Israeli mainstream that elected him. This is how Israel comes to accept a first armed international presence in the occupied territories and early deployment of Palestinian police in the intended autonomy area. It is how Mr. Rabin comes to start cracking the ice that keeps 400 ultra-Orthodox Jewish settlers living provocatively in downtown Arab Hebron. The new international presence amounts to 160 Europeans, with pistols, assigned temporarily to "monitor" Hebron. The Labor government saw it as a tacti-cal, mostly symbolic response to resonant Palestinian cries for protection against the occupation. The Likud opposition denounced it as an incursion on Israeli sovereign claims. These observers in Hebron will likely matter much less than the Palestinian police due to arrive in Gaza and Jericho next week as vanguard of the larger force that will protect Palestinians under autonomy. Israeli military withdrawal, meant to start last Dec. 13, has not yet begun. Still. Israel now pledges to try to meet the original April 13 target date for completion.
All the tough issues involved in a final peace, including borders, security, settlements and Jerusalem, lie unresolved. Each side has its legion of doubters and armed non-compromisers. Yet it is good oews that Mr. Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat are riding out the

Hebron storm and converting it to mutual gain. The Israelis have had to make concessions, on the international monitors, the Palestinian police and the overall pace. The hard-pressed Mr. Arafat was forced to cut way back on the political compensation he sought to squeeze from Hebron. The key fact remains that both are oow committed to deliver the first major tangible fruits of the autonomy talks: the onse of Israeli military withdrawal. For 800,000 Palestinians and in barely a week, a heavy and hated 27-year occupation is calculated to end.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Trade Policy for Arms

The Clinton administration was expected to announce its policy on curbing arms sales last September. But it remains silent as Americans add grab an increasing share - more than half, by had the latest count - of the global arms marker. It qua is time to seek limits on sales, starting with the most explosive regions, the Middle East and Asia. To be effective, such limits have to be adopted by other states as well.

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U.S. domination of this shrinking market puts the administration in a good position to do something about that. It could start by curbing American sales and by getting arms-exporting nations to notify one another in advance of major arms deals, so that concerted diplomacy

can head off dangerous transactions. American industries have pushed arms exports to compensate for steep cuts in orders from the Pentagon. Defense Secretary William Perry has rightly warned U.S. arms makers against "chasing this illusion that foreign milib tary sales are going to save the day for them." But he has done some promoting of sales himself, Making an exception to Pentagon policy, for instance, be offered to sell radar-jamy ming devices to South Korea and Finland last year in order to secure deals to buy U.S. fighter planes. Last month the Pentagon spent more than half a million dollars to dispatch 20 topof-the-line aircraft and 75 U.S. military personnel to peddle U.S. products at the Singapore air show a major showcase for Asia's hooming arms bazaar. In effect, the Pentagon is acting like a salesman for private industry.

American taxpayers foot a sizable bill to subsidize U.S. arms exports. According to William Hartung of the World Policy Institute, the government spends \$500 million a year directly on arms export promotion. It finances foreign arms purchases with an additional \$3.2 billion in grants and \$800 million in subsidized loans. and millions more in foreign aid to arms buyers

which really amounts to indirect subsidies.

To make purchases of U.S. arms attractive to foreign governments, some companies steer business to arms-buying countries that they would otherwise give to U.S. manufacturers. The biggest cost of all is that some of the arms may end up being used against U.S. troops.

The crucial next reform - advance notification of arms deals — is just the job for a proposed agency that would succeed COCOM, the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, which used to restrict hightech trade to the Communist bloc. But a revamped COCOM will succeed only if it is broadened to include Russia and China. And Washington, which has alienated allies like Germany and Japan by trying to use the new body to isolate Iran, would be better off abandoning that cramped focus and addressing arms trafficking elsewhere as well,

The administration oceds to devise a policy far more selective about the arms it sells and the countries it sells to. And it needs to enlist the other major exporting nations in a worldwide clampdown on this deadly trade.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Keep Rangoon Isolated

difficult moment to jack up a diplomatic campaign to increase the isolation of the military regime in Burma. The effort is unfolding as Communist China, which had no difficulty embracing the regime from the start, extends its economic ties. The prime minister of Singa-pore, like China a purveyor of arms to the generals in what they call Myanmar, has just become the first head of a foreign government (except for Communist Laos) to visit Rangoon since the armed forces crushed a pro-democracy uprising four years ago. Thailand is reported to be inviting Burma to attend July's meeting of

Not China, which can hardly care about the nature of the regime, but the other countries moving to take military-ruled Burma into the regional fold produce a familiar argument. It evokes the American debate on China. "Constructive engagement," as it is called, offers the people of Burma trickle-down benefits as the generals move into a free market phase, and eventually the regime itself will soften.

the Association of South East Asian Nations.

In the abstract, this argument always has allure for its promise, automaticity and painlessness. In the specific Burmese circumstances, it has a cynical aspect. In the 1980s Burma was

The Clinton administration has chosen a setting out on a viable democratic path. The ifficult moment to jack up a diplomatic camtoday a face-saving exit from authoritarian rule is available. The junta could don a patriotic cloak and open a political dialogue with the imprisoned authentic opposition leader Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, a Nobel peace laureate.

The U.S. government realizes that other countries are broadening their connections with Burma. It means to avoid the ineffective symbolism of unilateral economic sanctions. The theory is that a show of reasonableness, but impatient reasonableness, may induce Burma's trade and investment partners to draw it onto the political road with Daw Aung San Sun Kyi. Regardless, it is worth keeping pressure on a repressive regime that, in addition to its crimes against its own people, maintains ties with the drug traffickers responsible for most of the heroin that arrives in America.

"Constructive engagement is not construc-tive," a politician from Daw Aung San Stu Kyr's party said recently. "It's destructive opportunism. We are in a time of trouble, and when the government is oppressing its own people, [other governments doing business with the regime] shouldn't do it."

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

For Clemency in Singapore

For spray-painting cars and other vandalism. Singapore has sentenced an American teenager to six lashes of a bamboo-like cane. This is no minor corporal punishment. The cane delivers skin-splitting whacks so excruciatingly painful that strong men pass out in a state of shock. If Michael Fay, the convicted 8-year-old, does lose consciousness, standard practice would be to revive and re-tether him to complete a flogging certain to leave permanent scars on body and spirit.

Singapore, an ultramodern, order-con-scious city-state, has the undoubted sovereign power to carry out this brutal punishment on a young visitor who engaged in mischief. But it would shock many Americans and people everywhere who value humane punis President Bill Clinton has rightly reached out to seek some form of clemency.

Is there brutality elsewhere in the world? Of course. The United States, with a Congress spoiling to add dozens of death penalties to the lawbooks, joins Singapore and only a handful of other advanced countries that cling to capital punishment. That makes the United States an odd nation to argue for civilized penaloes. Yet this grossly disproportionate flogging punishment, akin to torture, cries out for condemnation.

Singapore officials defend their ancient penology and ridicule Americans for tolerating graffiti-soiled cities. Overkill can indeed be a powerful deterrent and keep the streets clean, but such superficial neatness can mask a repellent sense of justice. The brutality that Singapore threatens to inflict would be fell all over the globe and redound to its shame.

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A Lesson for Clinton in the Nixon Parallel

WASHINGTON — Did America, thinking it was electing John F. Clinton, get Richard M. Clinton instead? Horrid question, be thee Nixonian or Clintonesque. But it rises from the Madison-Whitewater-Red Bone swamp, a murky and expanding territory located at the confluence of money and power as it flowed through the state of Arkansas a decade and more ago.

The latest Washington buzzword in the ongoing, unrelenting spilling out of the Clinton family saga — which connects Balzac to "Days of Our Lives" via Robert Penn Warren — is "legitimacy." The unlikely Nixon-Clinton comparison is spun around this word by some of the capital's political cognoscenti.

The most cogent version goes like this: Just as a large segment of liberal political opinion never could accept Richard Nixon as a "legitimate" president, neither can a large segment of conservative political opinion today accept Bill Clinton's legitimacy—no matter what he does.

In two administrations separated by a political

generation, four other presidents and a Cold War, opponents do not simply disagree with or dislike the politics of the commander in chief. They believe that his past behavior has disqualified him from the office he has somehow gamed. He is not simply to be opposed, but to be brought down, or at least bloodied and nullified.

Mr. Nixon's slash-and-burn politics, Red-baiting and smarmy sanctimony earned him the undying enmity of otherwise tolerant liberals long before he turned the crime of Watergate into a fatal political blunder.

For Mr. Clinton, draft ducking, toking on a marijuana cigarette and a family life that he acknowledges has not been perfect create the same effect — he is unable to establish moral authority with opponents who might otherwise be open to his centrist style and policies.

The comparison would be unacceptable to

both men. Mr. Clinton came to office conscious ly modeling himself on John F. Kermedy. But the continuing fallout of the Bold and the Beautiful Rack Home in Arkansas carries Nixonian traces. Mr. Clinton seems thus far unable to rise above this debilitating controversy. He is mired in a running battle with critics and media on their level, turning corner after corner only to find new

machine gun oests going up on the next street.

The Clintons remain at the center of the controversy. It was oot in Mr. Nixon's nature to move into the shadows if a fight was at hand. The Clintons also seem to be uncomfortable if they are not at the center running things, even when it means being in the line of fire.

They do not deflect, one of Mr. Kennedy's

By Jim Hoagland

favorite maneuvers. Kennedy the politician was like the morning dew, liquid and unseizable. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Clinton, different as they are as individuals, are both political whiripools, draw-

ing all in toward their personal vortexes.

Like their opponents — and their supporters

—they see political combat in extremely personal terms, enraged that their families as well as themselves draw fire. And like Mr. Nixon, Mr. Clinton sees - correctly - that a certain part of the electorate will treat every act by him as illegitimate. Many conservatives do not believe that he deserves morally to be president.

The Nixon presidency, with its enemies list, demonstrated the dangers of exaggerating how large a slice of the opposition such people represent. Disaster lurks in believing that all opposition or criticism springs from personal animosity and believing that only a conspiratorial unquestioning few can be trusted. Down that road lies the poisonous atmosphere of a royal court and the self-defeating obsession of news managing and leak plugging at all costs.

The disclosures about Hillary Clinton's mon-

ey-making flair in playing the cattle futures market with the help of broker Robert L. "Red"

Bone add fuel to the bonfire of moral vanities that Clinton critics are building. How dare Bubba and Bride lecture us about greed? ask

Ronald Reagan's friends. Here a Nixon analogy may be helpful to the Clintons, now that they have been forced to disgorge information both on Whitewater losses and on Red Bone gains that they kept out of the 1992 campaign. If the Clintons had a sense of irony, this

modest proposal might have appeal: Instead of running away from a \$100,000 profit that is proof of Hillary Clinton's business acumen, the president and the first lady should flaunt it treat it like Richard Nixon going to China. He adopted his opponents' agenda; be disarmed them and kept his own supporters, who have become the champions of good relations with the Com-munists in Beijing. In like manner, perhaps liber-al feminists may now see playing cattle futures as part of their self-fulfillment.

The key question is this: Would those who voted for Bill Clinton in 1992 change their votes now on the basis of the Madison-Whitewater-Red Bone disclosures? My guess is that most would not. For them, and for his opponents, Bill Clinton is still the one. And he still has time to prevent his presidency from ending in a political train wreck.

The Washington Post



The Bottom Doll Is Explosive Russian Disillusion

ONDON - The way things are these days, you can take your choice of Russias. There is Russia, Son couple of reasons for being cantious of Evil Empire, growling about past

glocies, glowering at its near abroad and demanding to be treated as the equal of America. There is Russia the Good Balkan Neighbor, helping to sort things out in Bosnia and Croatia. And there is Russia the Balloon About to Go Pop. The trouble is that the rest of us may have only a few months to work out which is the real Russia, and we had better not guess wrong.

The current favorite is the Russia that is apparently being so coopera-tive in the Balkans. The Russians have just negotiated a cease-fire between Croatia and the armed Serbs who occupy a third of prewar Croviously helped to make Bosnia's Serbs pull their guns away from Sarajevo, and applauded the Americanorganized reconciliation between Bosnia's Muslims and Croats. Fine. And all this, reassuringly, within a few weeks of the explosion of here-we-come-again nationalism that followed the success of the right in December's Russian elections.

So is this the Russia to put your money on? Maybe; but consider a

I other Europeans, as well as the Japanese, often have unfair impres-

sions of the United States. And vice

versa. American press comments

about France, especially when it is preparing to adopt a law on the use of the French language, generally

have been amusing.
You would think we were declar-

ing war on English words by expur-gating them from the French lan-

guage, and even preparing to send violators to prison, as some news

services have incorrectly reported.

use "logiciel" with our "ordina-teur," rather than software with

our compoters, yet the main pro-blem lies oot with the infiltration

of English words. It is therefore a pity that focusing on such trivial things distracts everyone from the

I would like to reassure our American friends. France is mere-

ly taking measures that everyone else took a long time ago and that

exist in part in European Union

language regulations - namely, to

require the use of the French lan-

guage in France. So that employees can under-

stand their work contracts and so

that product instructions and safety

warnings are written in the lan-

guage of the consumer and the worker. So that a scientist at a col-

loquium is not asked to desist if be

essence of the debate.

True, in France we would rather

before you place the bet on the table. One is the fact that it is still far from clear what sort of peace the Russians are trying to bring about in former Yugoslavia. The West wants a peace in which Bosnia's Serbs hand back much of the land they have captured, and in which both Bosnia and Croatia keep their prewar frontiers (while giving their local Serbs plenty of self-government). The Serbs, on the other hand, want to stay where they are, and to keep open the door to a Greater Serbia that includes large chunks of Bosnia and Croatia.

Those are two radically different pictures of the future. Unfortunately, so far provided has been help in arranging cease-fires along the existing lines of battle. The existing lines mark the extent of the Serbs' expansion. To leave the lines unchanged would make the creation of Greater Serbia relatively easy. If this is how the war eventually staggers to its end, the West will not have got what it considers a just peace, the Serbs will say thank you to Russia, and the Russians will beam proprietorially.

A U.S. Tempest in a French Demitasse

language of the country.
Such a law therefore serves
French citizens. It does not purport

to police the language, since every-one may continue to speak it as he

chooses, as a living language.
France waited until 1992 to write

into its constitution that French is

the language of the French Repub-lic. In America, where some news

reports have accused us of wanting

to legislate in an area that infringes

on private life, more than a dozen

states, including Florida and Cali-fornia, have adopted laws on the

Representative Toby Roth of Wisconsin has proposed an "Eng-lish language" amendment to the constitution. Several federal agen-

cies, including the Food and Drug Administration, long ago imposed

The Supreme Court has recog-

nized linguistic rights. It is perfectly

normal for consumers and employ-ees to be provided with information

in their own language. The issue is

in the forefront for both English-and Spanish-speaking Americans, and has given rise to lively debate.

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ment's decision, as shown by a

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R USSIA today has ocither aspirations our resources to again become a global rival of the United States — not today and not tomorrow. But Russia cannot be an American satellite, either. By virtue of its size and resources, Russia remains a great power with many legitimate interests in adjacent regions. These interests for the most part do not conflict with America's, and many are quite compatible with them.

This has been the case historically. Pre-Soviet Russia and the United States

were among the very few great powers that never fought each other and cooperated more than they competed. Now, after the aberrations of the Cold War and its aftermath, we are returning to this historical norm. In fact, we can improve on it, since the new Russia is closer to the United States politically and culturally than its predecessor. But Americans and Russians have to rediscover this historical oorm and learn to live with its ambiguities.

By Jacques Toubon

The writer is French minister of culture.

P ARIS—The French and many other Europeans, as well as the Japanese, often have unfair impressible that public documents are in the

- Vladimir Lukin, a former ambassador to the United States and now chairman of the foreign affairs committee of Russia's parliament, commenting in The Washington Post.

By Brian Beedham

There is anyway reason to wonder just how much the Balkans matter to Russia's new nationalism. The area farther north, between Germany and Russia, matters far more, and here the Russians are being as uncooperative as ever. They have already stopped NATO from extending membership to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Repoblic. Now they may be successfully diluting the Partnership for Peace proposal that NATO has politely offered as an alternative.

The original aim of this proposal had been, in the NATO jargon, to "differentiate" -- to offer the Poles. Czechs and Hungarians a much closer partnership with NATO than Russizns, if they can overcome some of their own generals' opposition to any sort of link with NATO, will try to insist that there be oo differentiation. If they succeed, they will have slapped a double veto on NATO.

Is the bear resurgent the true picture of the Russia that the West has to deal with? Well, here too, yes and no.

To be sure, Boris Yeltsin and his people still stand on their ocw agenda of nationalism. The Russians insist that they have an ominous "special relationship" with the other parts of the ex-Soviet Union. They claim their veto in Central Europe. They say that their voice must carry as much weight in the world as America's. Their exliberal, neonationalist foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, explains that Russia's interests will often differ from America's -meaning that Russia will then set out to block what America wishes to do. It is a long way from the arm-in-arm Russian-American fellowship that Bill Clinton was so recently counting on.

Yet there is something slightly unreal about it all. Mr. Kozyrev's sud-

of languages — not their quality — is a legitimate subject of public pol-icy, like other issues, and that polit-

ical leaders have a responsibility to

mandate certain requirements.

Why should the French and the

other Europeans not have the same linguistic rights? Unless one implic-itly considers that the world's citi-

zens have no right to wish to speed

their lives using any language other than Anglo-American.

Admittedly, Americans may have some difficulty in understand-

ing that a problem exists. Europe-

ans would not assume that Americans, who are known for not being

too open to foreign cultures and for

pursting their own cultural protec-

donism, understand foreign lan-

guages. Many Americans, on the contrary, often forget that one has

the right in other countries not to

understand their language and to

It is hard to imagine that anyone would find the French govern-ment's proposals anything but emi-

nently logical. Yet they have caused

impassioned comment in America.

commentators, that what France does still generates interest in the entire world. It is probably because

France defends a certain concept of

freedom and diversity that some

Charles de Gaulle, the country that

sometimes feels compelled to say

"no," not out of egotism but out of

The New York Times.

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den new oationalism is so patently a reaction to Vladimir Zhirinovsky's success in the December elections. Mr. Yeltsin still beams and winks at Western visitors. And Russia so manifestly still oeeds the West's goodwill. Even its conservative prime minister, Viktor Chemomyrdin, turned himself inside out last month to promise the International Monetary Fund that Russia would benceforth start to practice the economic virtue that the West has been urging upon it.

Here is the finger pointing to the third possible Russia, the ooe that could be about to burst. Behind the smile in Bosnia, and behind the scowl behind the smile, there may lie a breaking heart.

To get a palmy \$1.5 billion handout rom the IMF. Mr. Chemomyrdin had to promise to get Russia's budget deficit under control. The facts make this look deeply uninkely. The pro-posed budget for 1994 already plans to spend half as much again as it reckons will be collected in taxes. But nobody believes the budget's calculaoon of tax income. The spending ninistries are threatening to spend a lot more than the budget says they should. The anti-austerity parliament has yet to get its hands on the whole project. On this reckoning, the deficit

will be even vaster than advertised. To prevent that, Mr. Chernomyrdin would have to increase taxes and slash spending to an extent that made Russians even poorer than they are now, and put even more of them out of work. But if he does not stop it from happening the result will be yet more inflation, which will duly make the poverty and the unemployment still more appalling. Either way, the result could be an explosion of rage.

It is hard to resist the suspicion that, while we outsiders fuss about Russia's behavior abroad, something is approaching inside Russia itself that makes concern about its foreign policy seem academic. A country going through an internal crisis as big as the one that could be about to hit Russia may be in no condition to have any serious foreign policy. It may have to withdraw from the world until it has sorted itself out.

It is those Russian dolls again. The object on display presents the cheerful face of Deputy Foreign Minister Vitali Churkin going about his peacemaking business in Bosnia. Lift his head, and underneath you find the grimacing visage of Vladi-mir Zhirinovsky. Lift his head, too, and at the bottom there is a stick of dynamite, with fuse lit.

International Herald Tribune.

S veloped nations led by the United States to include a "social clause" linking trade and labor standards in the final declaration of the Uruguay Round global trade pact due to be signed in mid-April in Marrakech, Morocco, have aroused strong opposition from developing countries in Asia and elsewhere. Many fear that such a link would turn out to be a disguised form of protection in Western markets against imports from economies with lower labor costs.

A Chance

For Labor

In Asia

By Takashi Izumi

The writer is general secretary of the ICFTU-APRO, the International Con-federation of Free Trade Unions, Asian

and Pacific Regional Organization.

TINGAPORE -- Proposals by de-

The ICFTU-APRO, which represents free trade unions in 28 countries of the Asia-Pacific region, believes that it is now possible for developing states to agree in Marrakech on how a proper study of an anti-protectionist social clause could be conducted. Such a clause would improve the legitimate interests of workers.

The ICFTU, whose affiliated trade unions in 120 countries represent more than 120 million workers, has studied how a linkage between workers' rights and trade could be established. Rather than opening the way to protectionist measures by rich countries against low-cost exporters, this linkage would strengthen the system of open trade which the Uruguay

Round aims to enhance.

Members of the new World Trade
Organization — which will take over
from GATT in 1995 as a watchdog with enhanced powers to safeguard and enforce the rules of global commerce - should agree to apply a list of basic International Labor Organization standards. The ILO is the UN specialized agency on labor matters. Its standards, if applied, would com-bat exploitation of workers and establish minimum rights for them to have a say in how their conditions of employment are decided.

The ICFTU-APRO does not think

that it is possible or desirable to set a worldwide minimum wage. Negotiations between employers, unions and governments within countries, which take into account productivity and other factors, are the best way to ensure that as trade and development progress, wages and other conditions

of work improve.

What needs to be agreed upon globally is that discrimination, forced labor, especially by children, and restriction on workers' ability to form free trade unions to bargain with employers are unacceptable in an increasingly global market. Developing countries in Asia that are trying to improve the conditions of workers are in fact the most vulnerable to effects of such practices on the competitiveness of their products and services.

Standards in these areas have been defined by the ILO. It also has a sophisticated procedure for monitoring application of these principles and helping its member states to put them into practice. When the new World Trade Organization takes over from GATT, it should build on the ILO's long experience and establish a mechanism by which its members agree to strengthen application of labor standards.

In doing so, it would ensure that any unilateral protectionist measures were subject to a clear multilateral discipline in which developing countries would have a strong voice. This would strengthen free trade and open market access. It would ensure that as trade grows, workers in developing countries share the benefits of growth. The ICFTU's proposals meet fully

the concerns expressed recently by Peter Sutherland, the director-general of GATT, about those who are trying to crect barriers against imports from developing countries. Mr. Sutherland has opened the way for a serious, rational negotiation on social matters in the post-Uruguay Round trade agenda. Just as a consensus for the discussion of the relationship between envi-ronmental issues and trade has been acknowledged, it should now be possible for developing countries to agree in Marrakech on the terms of reference for a study of how an antiprotectionist social clause would work.

Reports of the position that the Enropean Union is preparing to take on workers' rights at Marraketh indicate that many industrial nations recognize that an equitable balance must be found with the developing countries as a matter of urgency. Asian states should now seize the opportunity to delimit clearly and

fairly the social principles to under-pin liberalization of world trade. International Herald Tribune.

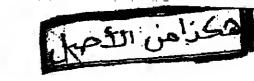
IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Furious Artistes NEW YORK -- An outrageous arti-

cle appeared in the Chicago Times in regard to Mmes. Melba, Calve and Nordica, charging that they accepted entertainments by prominent society men. The artistes are furious. Mme. Melba threatens a suit against the paper for \$100,000 and says she did not even know the men. Mmes. Calve and Nordica are indignant and demand retractions. "I can't write English," writes Mme. Calve, "but I tell you in good French that I can't find words strong enough to characterize the calumnious article." Mme. Nordica is equally vigorous, and de-clares there is not a word of truth in the defamatory story.

another ... during which the Yugo-Slav situation was presented, Signor Orlando, the Italian Premier, absenting himself during this phase of the discussion. The matter of reparations is slowly but surely approaching an agreement, and it was learned yesterday that it has been virtually agreed to make Germany pay a stated sum each year until the total bill of damages is settled. The amount of the indemnity will be agreed upon within a few days, it is said.

WASHINGTON - [From our New York edition: Secretary of State Cor-dell Hull expressed today [April 3] "my own and all Americans' deep regret over the tragic bombing by American planes of the Swiss city of Schaffhausen" on Saturday [April 1], and pledged that the United States government "will make appropriate reparations for the damage resulting from this unfortunate event in so far as that is humanly possible."



1944: American Apology 1919: Council's Progress

PARIS - The Council of Four was extremely active yesterday [April 3], holding two meetings, one ... at which the questions of reparations and of Poland were discussed, and Takashi launi

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RUSSIA: Debate on Arms Continued from Page 1

forces that could be stationed in Russia's southern border area. U.S. officials said.

On the positive side, they profess a commitment to the integrity of the treaties and have shown flexibility offering ideas for change." said a ranking U.S. official. "On the other side of the ledger, none of this is acceptable. All the Russians' suggestions to date still allow too much on the flank in the eyes of most NATO countries."

Another official remarked: "They are not reacting positively to the pressure we are putting back on them to forget about the idea of changing the flank limit. That does not give you a warm and fuzzy feeling.

To address Moscow's concern about instability in border regions. one important exception was included in the accord. Under the treaty, Moscow can keep an unlimited number of armored personnel carriers on its flanks if they are manned by its internal security forces and not by its regular army units. The exception does not apply to tanks and artillery pieces.

But the Russian Army does not like the idea of turning over its armored personnel carriers to the interior security forces.

U.S. officials say the Russians are reducing their overall number of weapons as the treaty requires. But Washington is worried because the Russian military seems determined to keep funneling forces into the Caucasus region and is not making compensatory steps to stay within the overall flank limit by reducing excess forces in the north.

While the limit does not take effect until November 1995, redeployment of troops is complicated and costly, and the Russians are not investing in the infrastructure that would be needed for the northern troops that would have to be pulled back.

According to a classified projec-tion by U.S. intelligence analysts, Russians will have at least 2,000 armored personnel carriers, 400 tanks and 500 artillery pieces more than the flank limit allows if they keep to their current course.

That estimate reflects the shift of forces to the southern area as well as the failure to make cuts in the forces already on the flanks.

Malaysia Sticks to U.K. Ban

LONDON — Prime Minister bin Mahathir Mohamad of Malaysia said Sunday that his ban on awarding government contracts to British companies would stand until the British press apologized for allegations of corruption. The ban was imposed in February.



A group among 3,000 Russian nationalists and communists gathering Sunday near the White House, the Russian parliament building, in Moscow to mourn victims of the failed October 1993 coup.

CRIME: Russian Criminal Gangs Take On the West

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the Russians from going forward sale in the West, with an illicit missile deal in Europe Agents of the with an illicit missile deal in Europe Agents of the U.S. Drug En-related to the war between Armeforcement Administration and othward said. The second Armenian made no statement in his defense and was sentenced to life in prison. In New York last year, two mem-

bers of a Russian immigrant group and a pair of Italian-American organized crime figures were convicted of working together to import convertibility of the Russian ruble the most substantial innovation of strong border and the relaxation of strong border sets, crime groups from Ukraine, controls have produced rising drug Belarus and Poland are also be-United States. The cases have led investigators to believe that the Russians are becoming formidable trivals to the Sicilian Mafia and, in some instances, collaborators. some instances, collaborators.

German law enforcement agen-

Europeans engaged in illegal weapthe Armenians said he had been one trafficking and the smuggling sent by his government to dissuade of low-grade nuclear materials for

nia and Azerbaijan, Mr. Wood- er law enforcement officials say a pattern also has emerged in which seeking to expand their multibillion-dollar markets in Europe, are routing their product through Russian organized crime partners. Growing political turmoil, the

Colombia's dominant Cali cocies continue to confront scores of difficult time in securing direct. Western counterparts.

cases involving Russians and East routes for cocaine smuggling to Western Europe because, unlike in the United States, there are not enough expatriate Colombians to provide secure networks on the import side, investigators say. Thus, the Colombians require partners.

This trend was highlighted by the seizure of a metric ton of co-Colombian cocaine exporters, caine in St. Petersburg last year. Investigators said the drugs were produced by the Cali cartel and imported by Russians for eventual shipment to Germany.

Though Russians are acquiring coming significant players in the West, Mr. Freeh and other officials said. One difficulty is that the police in these countries tack the recaine cartel has had a relatively sources to be of much help to their

CLINTON: What Kind of Place Is the White House? A Loose-Ends Shop

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Rodham Clinton circles of authority, campaign veteran circles of authority. Friends of Bill circles of authority. Vice President Al Gore circles and a half-dozen alliances and a dozen back-channel lines as well.

The White House counselor, David R. Gergen, was asked last week whether he had been pushed outside the loop because he ran into trouble with Mrs. Clinton when he argued that the Clintons should disclose more of their per-sonal financial data. There are loops and there are loops," he answered.

The members of the loops keep changing. In little over a year, one deputy chief of staff, Roy Neel, has left; one, Mark Gearan, moved on to be communications director; two new ones, Philip Lader and Harold lekes, were added. The personnel director, Bruce Lindsey, turned into a roving adviser; the communications director. George Stephanopoulos, turned into a senior adviser. Mr. Gergen was brought in, beavily utilized, then isolated, and now resurrected as part of the Whitewater defense team.
The top three jobs in the counsel's office have

changed hands; the legislative shop has changed hands; the scheduling political affairs and intergovernmental affairs operations have changed hands. The national security team has been reconfigured to add a new secretary of defense, and a team of media advisers is being added at the White House in the national security area. Extensive revamping is said to be going on there at lower levels.

there is a chain of command, where there are as the introduction of health care reform, the consequences for screwing up and where everyone knows who reports to whom," said a Republican familiar with the Clinton operation.

President Clinton didn't want that kind of

White House. And he sure didn't get it." That so many advisers have kibitzing rights with Mr. Clinton is evidence of the freewheeling Clinton White House. So are the three senior advisers — Mr. Stephanopoulos, Mr. Gergen and Mr. Lindsey — with no line authority. Relatively junior staff members can bend Mr. Clinton's ear almost at will because the

"You want to know what model this White House follows?" an aide said. "Well, you aren't going to find it in Presidential Quarterly. You aren't going to find it period. It's the Bill Clinton model."

Staff than he did to the cabinet. Mr. McLarty, in large measure, did not select the staff he oversees, many of whom have relationships with the president or first lady that put them outside of his control.

It is not always easy to figure out what Mr.

Mr. Gergen, who served in three Republican White Houses, said, "Democrats have a different concept" of how to run things. But he added that, fundamentally, "Staffs are a reflection of the desires of the person in the center."

The person, this president, likes a staff in which many diverse views are expressed," he

Mr. McLarty, the chief of staff, said that Mr. Clinton should be judged by his results in legislation and in the state of the nation and the world, not by episodes of trouble. He and Mr. Gergen point to last year's hudget agreement answer has been: On what subject?

"You and I are accustomed to Republican and approval of the North American Free White Houses where there is a hierarchy, where Trade Agreement, plus lesser successes, as well

work this year on education, crime and other issues as evidence that however messy the Clinton operation looks, it is effective.

No one disputes that how the White House runs is important. In an era m which the White House has become a complex and central place for the making and execution of policy and the

focus of increasingly huge amounts of media attention, the White House operation has been seen as vital to presidential success. But Mr. Clinton, his aides have said, gave significantly less thought to the White House staff than he did to the cabinet. Mr. McLarty,

It is not always easy to figure out what Mr. McLarty does. His advocates say that is because one of his major roles is giving private advice to Mr. Clinton at difficult times.

Much of the work of the White House seems to go on without Mr. McLarty's direct involve-ment, which he suggests is the way he planned

"Information does flow through my office," he said. "I know what's going on." he added, insisting that he could intervene if need be.
With each controversy, the question for the White House has been: Who's in charge? The

REFUGEES: Evacuation Is Set

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in the former Yugoslavia once an agreement was reached.

(Reuters, AFP) (Reuters, AFP) Serbs now living in Prijedor, which Prijedor Toll Is Put at 19 had a Muslim majority before the Chuck Sudetic of The New York Times reported from Sarajevo:

At least 19 Muslim and Croatian civilians have been killed since Wednesday in the Serb-held town of Prijedor.

Aid workers expressed fear that the decision to evacuate the threatened minorities could encourage nationalist Serbs to mount new attacks on Muslims and Croats.

The aid workers also said they feared that a flood of desperate Muslims and Croats could pour into Prijedor from nearby towns where Serbian gunmen have for months used killings, rape and arson to pry them from their homes.

"I am sure the Scrbs are not going to cry about it," said an aid worker. "The danger now is that this is a precedent. It may encourage the Serbs and encourage people to seek evacuation even if they are not under great duress,"

"We want to avoid a stampede." he said. "We're worried that we could get a situation of crowds besieging us and getting out of con-

The planned evacuation from

UN officials estimate that there are 3,000 Croats and 6,000 Mus lims left in Prijedor and nearby villages. There are about 55,000

fighting began.
The Red Cross plans to bus those who wish to leave Prijedor north across the Sava River at Novska, where they will be handed over to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees for placement in camps in Croatia.

Red Cross officials confirmed that workers were already gathering buses in the Croatian capital Zagreb, for the evacuation.

During a similar, much smaller evacuation a year ago from the be-sieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, Muslims desperate to flee crushed each other to death in the rush to jam into UN trucks.

Speaking by telephone from Geneva, Thierry Germond, the Red Cross delegate-general for Europe, said that despite numerous promises, high-ranking and local Bosnian Serbs had not acted to quell months of hrutal violence aga minority group members in northwestern Bosnia.

"Our objective is to grant protection to the people where they are," Mr. Germond said. "Now one has to recognize that our efforts in this area have not been a success. The mass movements of people in the mass movements of people in the has uprooted their about 2 million people and killed rity in spite of numerous approachers."

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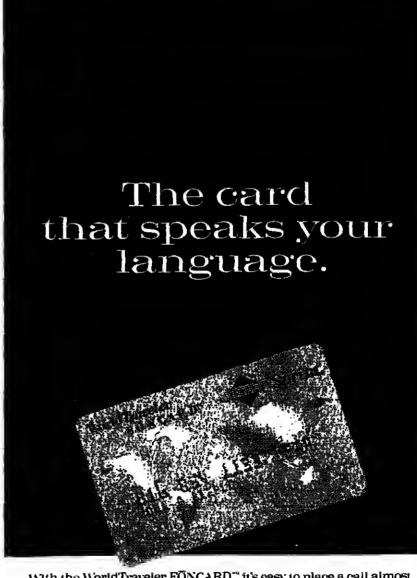


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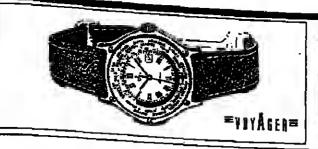
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By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - This year's first quarter will undoubtedly go down in history as one that bond investors would like to forget. All 13 major markets in J. P. Morgan & Co.'s government bond index measured in local currency declined in value—
ranging from just 0.12 percent in Italy to 6.7 percent in Britain. The
U.S. market ranks eighth worst, with a loss of 2.7 percent.
In terms of new-issue volume, it was the second-most-active
quarter in history. Data provided by Salomon Brothers Inc. shows
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\$134 billion of new issues on the international market, down only 7.6 percent from the year-ago first quarter thanks to a record burst of activity in January.

In recent weeks, issuance has slowed dramatically. Neither investors nor

underwriters are

willing to commit

shell-shocked investors nor underwriters are willing to commit new money to markets that do oot yet appear to have hit bottom. Issuers, meanwhile, have new money. no incentive to try to force themselves on an unwilling market as

most believe the deterioration in absolute borrowing levels (rising yields) and relative terms (widening spreads to government bench-marks) are not justified by underlying economic fundamentals.

Although prices on most European markets rallied sharply on the last day of trading, analysts are unwilling to say the sell-off is over. Kim Schoenholtz, London-based analyst at Salomon Brothers, said "the elimination of the many uncertainties now plaguing the

market are the key to lostering a favorable bond market." Those worries, he added, center on the strength of the U.S. recovery and the impact on inflation as well as the inflation outlook in Europe. "Markets will continue to trade nervously, with a bias to lower prices," said Malcolm Roberts of Union Bank of Switzerland, also London-based. "Although fundamental value is good in Europe, a key condition for a recovery in bonds is that the Bundesbank signals its latest shift to ease less obliquely."

Over the past month, the German central bank has allowed the key money-market rate to decline in small slices by a total of 24 basis points, nearly a quarter percentage point. Nevertheless, there remains considerable confusion about the size and timing of future reductions and a clearer signal is needed to convince markets that German - and subsequently all European - rates are headed substantially lower.

Even then it may be difficult to get a sustained rally under way. Jan Loeys at J.P. Morgan in London warned of strong head winds: Many investors are only waiting for better prices as an opportunity to sell, and borrowers who have been forced by market conditions

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Executives **Step Aside** In Inquiry at Woolworth

NEW YORK - The chairman and the chief financial officer of Wootworth Corp. have temporarily resigned pending an investigation into accounting irregularities, the retailer said on Sunday.

Woolworth had announced Thursday that it would initiate an inquiry, by a special committee of outside directors, into previous accounting procedures. It added that in this connection it would restate its financial results for the year ended Jan. 29 to "correct gross margina."
On Sunday, the company said
William Lavin, the chairman and chief executive, had temporarily resigned pending the conclusion of the investigation.

Mr. Lavin, a former chief financial officer of the company, will be replaced by John Adams, who has been chairman of Woolworth's audit committee and of the special committee of outside directors.

He is a director of CT Financial Services Inc. and is the former chairman and director of EMCO Ltd., in London, Ontario.

Woolworth added that Charles Young, senior vice president and chief financial officer, had voluntarily relinquished his positions on the same basis. No replacement

guarantee payment to its suppliers
— reportedly advised the suppliers to halt shipments. But the company said Sunday

that it had been in touch with its

major suppliers, all of whom indicated they will continue to ship to the company, and that creditors had confirmed its existing credit lines. Woolworth repeated a statement made Thursday that the investigation was expected to have no material effect on its financial position.

Paris Notebook

Government Can

Survive a Burn

On Heavy Hand

Dirigisme, the French state's historic reflex to control the levers of capitalism, has not had a good name in recent years, and the scandal

over hoge losses at Credit Lyonnais certainly is not beloing matters.

But specialists say the dirigiste roots run so deep in the country's power elite that when the storm clouds dissipate, dirigisme will

emerge, once again, as the underlying force in the national economy.

Jean-Yves Haberer, former chairman of the state-owned bank,

ignited the fire last week when he asserted that the institution's catastrophic losses were out all his fault, that the then-Socialist government that had hired him in 1988 had pressured him to support

money-losing ventures in the interest of the economy and jobs.

John Stuart MacDonald, professor of international business at Kings College, University of London, said that the French state had long held a firm hand over the financial sector, and he doubted that

the current debate would change that. He contends, in fact, that dirigisme in banking has worked well for the French economy, providing companies with low-interest credit which has helped stimulate trade and given a boost to export industries.

"It would be unwise to jump to the conclusion that the state-bank relationship should be abolished," Mr. MacDonald said.

Even if there was a popular will to do away with dirigisme, he said

Even if there was a popular will to do away with dirigisme, he said the reflex would take years, if not generations, to eliminate. Privatization would have only a minor effect.

One reason, he said, is that it would prove difficult to oust the Enarques, officials who dominate the top financial and government offices. The name is taken from the French initials of the prestigious National School of Administration. "The Enarques are unique, a caste of extrordinarily bright people who oscillate between the public and private sector," he said.

Another is cultural. "In France," he said, "it is taken as part of the furniture that social and political questions will be mixed into the economy."

Euro Disneyland may be saved by last month's deal between bankers and Walt Disney Co.—the financial restructuring accord is still being studied by more than 60 banks — hut its name could be

headed for the scrap beap.

The company has quietly tagged on the word "Paris" to the park's name, and Paris Disney watchers suggest that within a few years the company will likely drop the "Enro." leaving just "Disneyland Paris."

"It's got to he Euro or Paris, it can't be be both," said a marketing

specialist. "They'll probably wait until people start calling it Disneyland Paris and then officially erase the Euro."

A company spokesman said Paris was added to emphasize that the park, at Marne-la-Vallée, is very close to Europe's biggest tourist capital. He maintained that "dropping Euro is not being considered."

Across town, Canal Plus SA, France's pay-TV company, is also leaking for a paragrafice its new therese channel about European culture.

looking for a name for its new theme channel about European culture and lifestyle that does not have the word Euro or Europe in it. Michel Thoulouze, head of theme channel development for the company, said market studies had shown that that "Euro" was oot appealing to foreign audiences. He said that using the name of a city such as Paris.

Monte Carlo or Venice would carry a lot more punch. Suggestions are

Governments of recent years have worked diligently to make France attractive for U.S. investment by relaxing fiscal conditions

for American expatriate postings, but in doing so, they have accidently made the country attractive for wealthy American retirees.

"France has turned into a retirement haven," said Jack Anderson,

tax specialist at Ernst & Young in Paris. "It is encouraging Americans oot only to work in France, but to retire there."

For example, he said, payouts from U.S. pension plans are exempt from French income taxes, as are passive earnings from U.S. investments such as capital gains, interest, dividends or rental income. Though this income must be included in French tax returns to figure the effective tax are if the maintained.

the effective tax rate, if the retiree had no active income to report, his

Jacques Neher

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welcome. Stay tuned.

France as Retirement Haven?

French tax bill would be zero.

Small Investors Fight Back Panic

By Jerry Knight and Maryann Haggerty

Washington Pest Service

WASHINGTON — After anxiously watching the stock market for months and sweating through five difficult days as the Dow Jones industrial average skidded almost 200 points, Stacy Grant made her move; She switched ber retirement accounts from mutual funds that invert in stock to a mone, and a first form. funds that invest in stocks to a money market fund.

"I wasn't going to sit there and get run over" the 36-year-old electrolysis technician said.

But now she wonders whether she did the right thing last week. "That might have been too hasty," said Miss Grant, who is still debating with her friends, her boyfriend — and herself — whether it was smarter to get out of the stock market now or to ride through this

A three-year surge in the U.S. stock market, combined in an unprecedented way with historically low interest rates paid on bank savings accounts and certificates of deposit, lured millions of small

investors into the market, many for the first time.

Now, with professional analysts uncertain whether last week's lide marks a short-term decline in an otherwise rising market or the beginning of a long, sustained decline in stock prices, many of these market amateurs share Miss Grant's dilemma: What now?

The day she got out, Thursday, blue-chip stocks managed a small ain, but the Dow still was down 139 points for the week. The oext day, when the stock market was closed in observance of Good Friday, a stronger-than-expected government report on new jobs triggered another round of rising interest rates in the bond markets. That, many analysts said, likely will send stock prices still lower when Wall Street opens Monday.

Interviews with more than a dozen Washington-area investors found that, for the time being at least, they are embracing the widely recommended strategy of holding stocks for the long run.

"Most of the people who try to time the market usually don't."

said Steve Paulson, 62, a pharmacist. "They sell at the wrong time and they buy at the wrong time. Studies have shown that people who buy and hold do better."

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China Waves the Weapon Of Import Restrictions

Lecturing Microsoft

BELITNG — A Chinese official has threatened to ban sales by Microsoft Corp. if the world's biggest software maker does not support Beijing's plans to promote domestic programs, the China Daily reported

Yang Tianxing, director of the computer department at the Ministry of Electronics Industry, was quoted by the official newspaper as saying that Microsoft products will be banned if they are not compatible with software standards being developed by the ministry and domestic producers.

"Microsoft can sell the English versions of its products in China and the localization work should be done by Chinese," the paper quoted Mr. Yang saying, "Microsoft should oot do everything by itself."

Microsoft's chairman, William H. Gates 3d, trav-

eled to Beijing two weeks ago to launch a Chineselanguage version of an office applications program. But Mr. Yang criticized Microsoft for refusing to cooperate in setting up a Chinese software standard rather than developing its own products, the paper said. It is not clear how much weight the ministry's policies carry.

The leading company in China's infant software industry, SunTendy Co., has developed a competitor to Microsoft's popular operating system Windows, called Chinese Star.

Mr. Yang said a Chinese version of Windows, launched in China by Microsoft six months ago, was banned. However, the China Daily said "unaothorized by the China Daily said "unaothorized Wilking". sales channels" rendered the ban ineffective. Within half a year, Chinese Star's market share dropped from

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A GATT Warning

BELITING — China will go only so far to ensure its entry into GATT and will revive import controls should its bid to rejoin the world trade body be rejected, an official newspaper reported Sunday, quoting a senior trade ministry official.

"The bottom line is equal treatment," said the foreign

trade ministry's deputy director for international relations, Li Longzhou. He stressed that China was not so desperate that it would pay any price for membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Mr. Li, quoted in the China Daily's Business Weekly, accused some of China's trading partners, especially the United States, of using the GATT membership issue to

extract unreasonable concessions from Beijin While acknowledging that a rejection of China's bid would hurt the country's trade expansion and slow the pace of reform, Mr. Li said steps could be taken to

ensure China's competitiveness if it were left outside the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. "A passive return to import substitution in parallel with continued investment incentives may actually encourage greater foreign investment because local production would then be favored over imports," the

China Daily quoted Mr. Li as saying. Import substitution is a policy of restricting manu-

factured imports and encouraging domestic industry to make the products instead. It is considered antithetical to free trade.

"The world trade community has a choice between accepting China as an equal trading partner by granting it GATT membership, or competing for access to the Chinese market on a reciprocal basis," Mr. Li added. The trade official also assailed the United States for

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In U.S. Business, John Welch Is a General's General market payment to its marking that the credit intermediaries that the cr

By Frank Swoboda and Warren Brown

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON —As he works to resurrect the fortunes of General Motors Corp., Joho F. Smith Jr. often turns to an unlikely source for help: the General Electric Co.

chairman, John F. Weich Jr. Mr. Smith, GM's president and chief executive, is regularly on the phone with Mr. Welch, seeking advice on subjects ranging from corporeorganization to labor relations, according to sources familiar with both ends of the conversations.

What makes the relationship unusual is that GE is a customer, supplier and, in some fields like locomotive manufacturing, competitor of GM.

Call it the CEOs' club, for the Smith-Welch contacts illustrate a larger point about management in '90s. In today's increasingly competitive climate, traditionally iohred corporations are being forced to look outside to keep up

with the best husiness practices.

This need for corporate outreach belps explain the parade of CEOs man of Eastman Kodak Co.

to GE's Fairfield, Connecticut, headquarters to consult with Mr. Welch, an executive who has been through restructuring wars and prospered. Since taking over at GE 13 years ago, Mr. Welch has expanded its revenue from \$26 hillion to more than \$60 billion, halved the work force and positioned the company so that every line of husiness

is first or second in its industry. The list of visitors includes such corporate figures as Louis V. Gerstoer Jr., the new chairman of International Business Machines Corp.: John S. Reed, the Citicorp ing to see Mr. Welch, be invites turing goals. In 1993, the company them over to share ideas. Mr. Welch had its first profit in its North long has preached the need for execntives to get out into the world and row those ideas. He spends a lot of time visiting other companies. The problems Mr. Welch faced

when he took over at GE are much the same as those facing GM today: the need to cut the work force in half, close manufacturing facilities and attack a middle-management culture that rivaled that of the U.S. Postal Service.

Today, by Mr. Smith's estimate, GM is about 60 percent along the

American operations in five years, eliminated thousands of jobs and see what works best and then bor- closed some of the operations targeted in the restructuring plan.

Mr. Smith shares what an associate calls "a natural Massachusetts affinity" with Mr. Welch, both having grown up as the sons of Irish Catholic working-class parents in the state. Two years apart in age, they were students together briefly at the University of Massachusetts io Amherst.

Mr. Smith's calls are coming as See WELCH, Page 12

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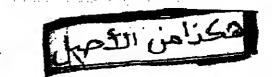
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For Lots of Investors, It's Not a Pretty Sight

By Kenneth N. Gilpin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — After playing host at a three-year party for the stock market, the Federal Reserve Board in the first quarter did what central bank inevitably had to do: It took away the punch bowl.
Not surprisingly, stocks were not ready for the music to stop when employment conditions in March.

the Fed on Feb. 4 nudged up short- The stock market had no reaction; term interest rates, making it more in was closed in observance of expensive to borrow money. It was not the sort of message The 30-year bond lost 1 29/32 of that stock investors wanted to hear, a point, to 87 27/32, and its yield

ket than they began. the stock market's ontlook for the percentage point, to 3.60 percent second quarter, following Friday's The yield on the five-year Treasury sell-off in Treasury bonds, which note rose to 6.43 percent, from 6.21

pushed the yield on the 30-year gov-ernment issue to a 14-month high of

Bond prices fell, in thin trading, a former chairman, William in response to the government's un-McChesney Martin, once said the expectedly strong report on U.S.

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

Good Friday.

especially after they piled money rose from 7.08 percent on Thursinto shares as the Fed sharply low-cred interest rates over the first three years of the decade.

| Application of Section 1.00 percent on Thursinto shares as the Fed sharply low-cred interest rates over the first three years of the decade. As such, the first three months of Yields of other short- and inter-1994 ended on a decidedly more mediate-term Treasuries were also discordant note for the stock mar- driven higher. The discount rate on

three-month Treasury bills rose 13 value during the first quarter, while almost 2,100 moved higher. Just 163 Analysis are now nervous about basis points, or hundredths of a

percent on Thursday, while the yield on the 10-year note jumped to 6.93 percent, from 6.73 percent.

change, where declining issues outand as did airlines, oil and gas drillers and houseware manufacturers.

Rising auto sales, a clear sign of 6.93 percent, from 6.73 percent.
"The bond market was reacting

to the fact that credit demand is alive and well," said David Shulman, chief equity strategist at Salomon Brothers Inc. For the stock market, he said, "that means Monday is not going to be a pretty day.

The first quarter was not pretty for stocks, either, The steep rise in interest rates

that occurred in the first quarter took a toll on a wide range of stocks, many included in the closely watched market indexes. But the quarter was a good one

for a large number of stocks, espe-cially those whose fortunes are ned to a healthy economy. Of the nearly 6,000 issues tracked by Media General Financial Services, more than 3,700 declined in

emerged unchanged. The brunt of the damage was done on the New York Stock Ex-

smaller order of magnitude.

posite index fell 4.29 percent.

Mr. Shulman at Salomon Brothers, during a year earlier. Among industry groups, the quar-

and trucking companies.

numbered winners on both the healthier economic times, worked American Stock Exchange and the wonders for Breed Technologies, the Nasdaq market, but by a much Rig Board's best performer during the quarter. Breed, an air-bag manu-That weakness dragged down the facturer, saw its share price rise

Big Board's important averages: nearly 114 percent in the quarter.
the blue-chip Dow index [ell 3.15
percent, the Standard & Poor's 500
Many investors in emerging markets got roughed up, thanks to risindex dropped 4.43 percent and the ing interest rates and political un-New York Stock Exchange com-certainty. But people who had invested in two Hungarian tele-

More important, according to phone ventures were all smiles. Hungarian Teleconstruction was was the year-to-year change in the S & P 500 index. For the first time since 1990, he said, the index ended a quarter lower than it had been the property of t company, rose 88 percent.

In a quarter littered with losers, ter's best performers were generally there were nevertheless some specthose closely ned to upswings in the tacular falls. On the Big Board, economy, a group that included engineering and construction compa-shares lose nearly half their value mies, semiconductor manufacturers after price cuts hurt sales of generic drugs. Two companies that lost big Interest-sensitive stocks like those postal contracts in the quarter, Elecof U.S. savings and loan associations had a miscrable three months, note, fared almost as badly.

BONDS: U.K. Led Quarter's Rout

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to postpone selling new paper will eventually have to come to market. The unwillingness to accept the sharp back-up in bond yields was demonstrated last week by Britain, which raised £2.5 billion via its first-ever sale of floating-rate notes paying interest at one-eighth percentage point below the interbank bid rate. Likewise, Belgium has refinanced only 58 percent of debt maturing in the first quarter with new bonds. The remainder was raised through the sale of short-

The only positive aspect to the first-quarter sell-off has been the increase in trading volume for the clearing systems. Partial data from the weekly figures provided by Brussels-based Euroclear indicates that secondary-market trading in straight Eurobonds, which rose to a record high last year, expanded a further 9 percent in the quarter just ended.

place with a market share of 9.6 percent. The yen was a distant iourth with a 7.5 percent market share, followed by the French franc

with 7 percent. The Italian lira regained a 3.4 percent share that it first enjoyed in the second and third quarters last year while the Canadian dollar, with a market share of 3.4 percent, lost considerable ground from the average 6 percent it took all of last year.

According to the Morgan data, the British government bond market lost 6.7 percent in the first quarter, due mostly to fears of rising inflation and diminishing prospects for a cut in base lending rates. Canada, next worst, lost 5.3 percent because of concerns over pending provincial budgets and a weaker currency. Australia was down 3.8 percent.

Japan, with a loss of 3.5 percent. was battered by prospects of increased heavy issuance as a result of the sharply widening budget deficit. In the Netherlands the decline

amounted to 3.25 percent and in France followed with a decline of 2.6 percent and then Sweden

with 2.3 percent. The German market lost 2.1 percent. Better performances were put in by Belgium, with a decline of 1.94 percent; Denmark, 1.34 percent; Spain, 1.33 percent, and Italy 0.12 percent largely because shortterm yields did not rise as much as

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, April 4-9

Inancial events, compiled for the interna-tional Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Sus-

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- April 5 Singapore Nippecraft Ltd., s

of 0.5 percent.
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measurement and control instruments,
holds news conterence ahead of his
planned class-8-share listing on the Shanghai Securities Exchange. Hong Kong U.S. mutual fund house Frdulity investments holds never conference to discuss its global investment outlook.

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Paul Kasting to open Australian-funded
and-built bridge over the Mekong River
between Theiland and Laos.

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cast: Up 0.2 percent in February. Ameterders: Consumer price Index. Forecast: Up 0.6 percent in Merch, up 2.9 percent in year, Copenhagen Oanish unemployment rate, Forecast 12.3 percent in February, e April 5 Frankfurt German railways four-year notes auction details to be an



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meeting.

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March unemployment. Forecast: Up
25,000; East German rate. Forecast:

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London February housing starts.
Paris Bank of France council meeting.
Paris Industrial production. Forecast

Up 6.4 percent in January.

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e April 4 Caracas Venezuela's col-lapsed bank Banco Latino to mopen tor-depositions who have as much as 10 mil-lion bolivars (\$27,108) in deposits.

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ed to discuss a lower court's probe into

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don Thieseen to speak to members of the Caracter Club. Toronto Dannis German, author of the Gertman Letter, will speak about futures and options markets at a seminar sponsored by the Toronto Futures Exchange. New York C.R. Palmer, chairman of Howan Cos., makes presentation to the New York Society of Socurity Analysis. Boulder, Colorado William Smithburg, chief executive of Queixer Cats Co., will speak at the University of Colorado. New York Freedom Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia University conducts two-day conference on press coverage of the information superhighway, including a talk by Time Warner Cheirman Centel I win on the fatter of the Control. Gerald Levin on the future of news.

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1. To clect 11 directors.

To report on the course of business during the year ended December 31, 1993, to approve the Company's Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1993, its Consolidated Statement of Income for the year ended December 31, 1993 and the declaration of dividends by the Board of Directors as reflected in the Company's 1993 Annual Report to

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STOCKS: Small Players Hold On

through the stock collapse of 1987. "I lost all kind of stuff when the market dropped in '87, and it all came hack," she said. "I've always been a long-term investor, saving

for retirement." Miss Eaton said last week's market dive did not affect her thinking. "It's when you panic and sell out that you lose everything, or lose a tot," she said. Dan Caplan, 35, a mortgage

banker, said he knew that as the

low interest rates that had made his business boom began to rise, the stock market was likely to fall. He said he decided to "pretty much wait it out. If I were to do anything, it would be an overreaction." Robert Houston, a retiree, said he tries "to make a distinction be-

tween the world of finance and the

real world. In the world of finance.

you have lots of ups and downs that aren't related to what's going on in the economy. Mr. Houston subscribes to Standard & Poor's Corp.'s weekly newsletter, which has been recommending for several months that investors move some of their money out of the stock market and into cash. He and his wife, who invest to preserve the capital they have and to bring in income to supplement their pensions, have been following

e de la companya de l that advice. That helps account for my relatively calm view," he said, "The cash is not being affected by what's

happening."
The confidence to ride out a downturn comes easier for older investors who put money in the market in years when it was not doing much of anything and who survived the collapse in 1987.

"I've been involved in the stock market for a number of years, and I've had good years and bad years," said Bill Camarinos, 55, a real es-

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approach by having a link between

workers' rights and the world trad-

ing system added to the declaration

that will be made at the April 15

signing of the Uruguay Round

ASEAN officials said that the

U.S. proposal broke a promise by

the Clinton administration not to

introduce new issues after the Uru-

guay Round negotiations ended

The organization is also worried

that the introduction of a contro-

versial social dimension would di-

to be done to ensure that measures

to liberalize world trade contained

in the Uruguay accords are actually

the best forum to deal with them.

Officials said that labor rights

versual social dimension work that needs would face more subtle forms of

were a complex issue and that the the West were ambivalent about

World Trade Organization was not the triumph of market economics.

trade accords in Marrakesh.

last Dec. 15.

The stock market's recent de- cline has been daunting, though. tate agent.

Continued from Page 9 cline "hasn't bothered me one way desk watching a ticker tape. I can't afford to do that."

Investors who do watch the mar-

ket every day, such as Jerry Adelson, say their advice "is to keep a level head and patience." Mr. Adelson, 41, figures there are two kinds of investors: "You have the players and the people who are scared still of playing." He thinks of himself as a player. He

and his wife live completely off the income from their investments. "Right now we live and breathe the stock market," he said. "It gets a little scary sometimes, especially times like this week."

He said he had spent the week

buying stocks, not selling what he

holds. "Since our goal is basically income, it's a good time to pick up some income stocks." Julie Jones, 30, said she and her husband were buying stocks oow. They have money in a 401 (k) taxdeferred retirement account, an individual retirement account and are beginning to save for their year-

The stock market's drop didn't change that decision. "Everything we're into is long term," she said.

She said she had studied the market and decided to pot money into growth mutual funds, but picking the right investment vehicle is a

stay in the stock market.

old son's college education by set-ting aside a percentage of their income each month.

"It's scary," said Karen Porter-

vexing problem even for people who firmly believe they ought to

field, a baby boomer who is trying to figure out how to reinvest the six-figure proceeds from the sale of a large block of utility stocks from her parents' estate. The utilities had to go, she said, because they were sensitive to m-

terest rates and had been declining

in the midst of a stock market de-

gerous element by trying to impose

its will on less developed coun-

tries," said K. Kesavapany, Singa-

the United Nations in Geneva,

where much of the international

clause has taken place.
"This may lead to a North-South

Wong Kan Seng, a former Singa-

pore foreign minister who is now home affairs minister, said recently

that with the conclusion of the

Uruguay Round, Asian countries

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riers and social clauses.

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Reflecting a view that is widely

"They welcome China opening

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in value. Finding a new investment

Continued from Page 9 Cline "hasn't connected me one one of the other," he said. "I just stay in there. The short hand is for some there. The short hand is for some of the sitting at a transfer of the sitting at a tran

Continued from Page 9 making the renewal in June of China's most-favored-nation trading status conditional on progress in Beijing's human rights record.

By attaching human rights conditions to the status, which assures against the spirit of the world trade body, Mr. Li said

China's entry to GATT "has been complicated by noneconomic factors, and the negotiation has been delayed for an unwarranted period," he added.

the West, the China Daily carried a AH Repres ore us of close of trooling Frida contrasting article that said China was considering a law against monopolies to make its trade regime

ment an unfair competition law isunfair restraint of trade by public ntilities such as cooking-gas and

Ma Yanling, an official with the State Administration for Industry

sure, Mr. Gates said his company

would develop all its Chinese soft-ware in China in the future.

is growing fast. Last year 500,000 of the 35 million computers sold

worldwide ended up in China, Mr.

Gates said. Software sales in China

accounted for only 0.1 percent of

the world market, however, be

cause of piracy and the poor variety

Another report in the China Dai-

ly quoted a Ministry of Electronics

efficial, Lin Yuaniang, as saying the

industry would receive priority government investment and tax breaks

on land use in a bid to nudge Chi-

nese manufacturers onto the list of

the world's 100 top electronics com-

panies by the year 2000, Agence

The ministry has listed eight companies, each with sales last year

of more than 2 billion yuan (\$230

million), that it hopes to nurture

France-Presse reported.

into electronics giants.

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At a Glance

■ A Boost for Electronics

of programs, he said.

China's small computer market

conform more with GATT, Bloomberg Business News reported.

The law, which would supplea nation of the lowest tariffs on sued in December, would target offer, Washington was going restrictive business practices and electrical-supply compani

and Commerce, told the newspaper it could be at least a year before the Along with Mr. Li's warning to law is approved.

Continued from Page 9 90 percent to 60 percent, according to Pan Jianxin, SunTendy's mar-

keting manager. Without protection, Mr. Yang said, that share would drop even further. "If Microsoft is allowed to enter China, it may monopolize the

Yet Microsoft has already entered China in a big way. The company's Beijing office manager, Patnick Tien, was quoted by China Daily as saying that the company had trained 140 domestic vendors, who are preparing a nationwide lecture tour. Microsoft will soon set

Mr. Gates said in Beijing that dent, Jiang Zemin, were not re-

volume of similar complaints about South Korea, Thailand, Indonesia debate on the proposed social and Malaysia is increasing." He said he suspected that East Total Asian countries were being singled out hy the West "because it is impolitic to draw too much attention to competition from cheap agricultural products and manufactures from the new democracies of East

> ASEAN energy ministers have reed to speed work on a power grid that would let its six members share electricity, The Associated Press reported from Kuala Lum-

Europe."

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GATES: Microsoft Gets Lectured

whole market," the paper quoted him as saying.

up a 100 percent-owned venture in China, he said. Microsoft had sold thousands of copies of Windows in China without involving any ministry. Details of his meeting with China's presi-

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ASEAN: Bloc Opposes Linking Wage Levels to Trade America has "introduced a dan- up but fear the resulting Chinese competition," Mr. Wong said. "Loud complaints about Japanese March 31 **Weekly Sales** competition are already a feature pore's permanent representative to of international discourse, and the Primary Market Cesiel Eurocleor
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Foreigners Fuel Rise in Chinese Pay

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese salaries are rising faster than inflation, thanks to a near doubling of pay by foreign-invested and private enterprises, an official report said Sunday.

In January and February, China's total payroll outlay was 82.9 billion yuan (\$10 billion), up 26.3 percent from the same period last year, the China Daily's Business Weekly reported, citing figures from the State Statistics Administration.

Retail prices nationwide rose about 20 percent in January and February from a year earlier. The report did not say what the average monthly salary was. But it said government employees and workers in state-owned enterprises were paid a total of nearly 65 billion yuan, up 25.8 percent. Employees of collectively owned enterprises were paid a total of 14.4 billion yuan, up 18 percent. Workers in foreign-invested and private enterprises were paid a total of 3.7 billion yuan, almost double a year earlier. Part of the increase was accounted for by the addition of 690,000 new employees to the payroll, but the report did not say how much.

Ukraine to Cede Fuel Company Stake

KIEV, Ukraine (AFP) - Ukraine will cede a 30 percent stake in its gas infrastructure to Russia to settle a \$900 million debt for the fuel, Deputy Prime Minister Valentin Landik said Sunday.

A presidential decree will be signed soon setting up a share-based company to control the import and transportation of fuels, Mr. Landik said. Ukraine will retain majority ownership for 20 to 30 years, he told Interfax news agency on Friday. He said that, to date, Ukraine had settled \$100 million of its deht for Russian gas supplies.

Philips Lighting to Get New Chief

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Philips Electronics NV is appointing Cornelis Boonstra to its management board, effective June 1, and also as chief executive of Philips Lighting BV from July 1, the company said.

As a member of the board, Mr. Boonstra will supervise activities in the

Asia-Pacific region. Mr. Boonstra, 56, was president of Sara Lee Corp. in the United States and chairman of the board of management of Sara Lee/DE in the Netherlands. His retirement from Sara Lee in January was unexpected, and be had been widely considered as the leading candidate to become the next chairman of the consumer-products company.

Turner Seeks to Broadcast in India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said it was seeking a deal with Indian state television to broadcast programs aimed at the world's second most populous nation.

Turner's regional managing director, Mark Rudolph, confirmed lodian press reports that the company, which produces Cahle Network News and entertainment channels, had been negotiating with India's Doordarshan network. He refused to give details of Turner's proposal. Sources said Turner was seeking permission to lease a transponder on India's Insat-2B satellite to provide "India-specific" programming.

Hungary Receiving TV Via Holland

BUDAPEST (AP) - Circumventing a state monopoly on radio and television, a Hungarian entrepreneur has began broadcasting from Holland to satellite dish owners and cable television subscribers in his homeland. Johann Spischak's BP1 channel offers five 30-minote oews broadcasts. as well as movies, soap operas, documentaries, cartoons, sports and music. Programs are beamed to Eutelsat II from the Hilversum media complex in the Netherlands. The first day's broadcast went from 6 A.M. to 3 P.M. Mr. Spischak said his budget for the first year was \$39 million.

GE Outbid on Three Asia Contracts

SCHENECTADY, New York (Bloomberg) - General Electric Co.'s Industrial and Power Systems Division said it had lost three big contracts as chairman of GM. in Asia to Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Siemens AG. In a letter to 7,000 employees here, the unit's president, David C. Genever-Watling, called the development a "buge disappointment."

The largest contract went to Siemens, for gas turbines, steam turbines and generators at Taiwan Power's Hsinta site, said a GE spokesman, Leonard Doviak. Westinghouse won contracts for steam turbines at Ligang and Yangzhou, in China. Mr. Doviak declined on Friday to put a motive Operation, which accounts value on the contracts. He said competitors were bidding very aggressively due to excess capacity and that prices had dropped "drastically" in the last 8 to 10 months.

Separately, the Stockton, California-based American Savings Bank announced it had sold its \$140 million credit-card portfolio to GE Capital

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

Prices dipped in Amsterdam last week in trading shortened by Eas-ter holidays, despite successful share issues by KLM and VNU. The CBS all-share index closed

the week at 268 points, down from 272.10, and was predicted to head down further this week, depressed by dollar trading.

KLM shares rose against the trend. up 5.8 percent to 46.70 guilders with the issue of 21.27 million shares raising 1.19 billion guilders. VNU's issue of 3.1 million new shares raised 524 million guilders and the publishing' company's stock gained 2.7 percent to 178.50

With dealers staying ont of the market ahead of Easter, share volume fell to 4.4 billion guilders from 6.2 billion the previous week.

Frankfurt

The stock market made a tiny gain last week with most investors reluctant to take positions ahead of the four-day Easter weekend, trad-

The DAX iodex closed at 2.133.11 points Thursday, up 0.14 percent from the close the previous Friday, while volume was only 30.92 hillioo Deutsche marks against 33.18 hillion DM for the previous, five-day week.

Financials performed relatively well. Deutsche Bank, which announced a 16 percent rise in 1993 operation profit on Thursday.

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the automaker is trying to move

into the oext phase of the reorgani-

zatioo that was started by the com-

pany's independent board of direc-

tors in December 1991. lo

subsequent months, the board first fired the GM president, Lloyd E.

Reuss, replacing him with Mr. Smith, and then, in the fall of 1992,

utive's title and the retired Procter

After nearly 18 mooths of seven-

for 60 percent of GM's revenue.

Hong Kong

Hong Kong stocks fell 2.2 per-cent in lackluster trading during the week with the key Hang Seng Index losing 204.30 points to close

billion dollars.

The market fell Monday because to 349.5 but Shell rose 3 pence to of a hike in local interest rates for 659 at the end of the week.

the first time in 20 months. It rebounded Tuesday on selective bargain hunting in banking and property sector stocks but then fell back again Wednesday and Thursday for fear the government would introduce harsher measures

to curb real estate prices. London

WELCH: Guiding Light for CEOs

fired Chairman Robert C. Stempel. the company oeeded. Mr. Smith is

Mr. Smith was given the chief exec- given high marks for being an oper-

Smale, who led the revolt, took over the day-to-day operations if he be-

day workweeks, Mr. Smith believes Mr. Smith and Mr. Welch are such

the U.S. car business is on the road good friends, there have been perto recovery and it is time he stepped sistent rumors at GM about the back from the day-to-day opera-

The front-runner to replace him, note that as chairman of GE, Mr. a source close to the board said, Welch would have too many poten-was G. Richard Wagoner Jr., GM's tial conflicts of interest to take the

chief financial officer. GM general oh. And besides, aides said, he

counsel Harry J. Pearce also is ex- does not want to leave GE.

tions of the North American Auto- taking over as GM's chairman.

Gamble Co. chairman. John G. about his ability to step back from

comes chairman.

John Major's political rollercoaster ride dominated the market with shares falling as speculation mounted over the prime minister's remaining time in office.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 share index closed the short trading week down 42.6 points, or 1.3 percent, at 3,086.4

Analysts said underlying economic confidence should support the market this week but any new political turn would have some short-term impact, making the outlook uncertain.

Last week's speculation that Mr. Paris Major might soon be ousted by

pected to be given "expanded du-

At its most recent meeting in

March, the board issued a 28-point

guide for corporate governance in

which it left open the possibility that

Mr. Smith could become chairman.

But a major concern about mov-ing Mr. Smith up to Mr. Smale's job, GM sources said, was whether

Mr. Smith could provide the vision

ations wizard, but there is concern

For these reasons, and because

But Mr. Welch and his associates

are quick to reject the idea. They

ties," the source said.

at 790.50, Dresdner Bank 8 to 400, members of his Conservative party. and Commerzbank 7.50 to 355.50. unhappy at his handling of European policy, caused the pound to fall, reducing possibilines of an interest rate cut and pushing shares lower.

Pearson, which announced a 38 percent rise in 1993 pretax profit and the purchase of Software Toolworks for \$462 million, finished 6 Average daily volume totaled

5.686 billion Hong Kong dollars

Against the previous week's 7.844

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Oil prices were generally lower, bit by the OPEC decision to roll over production quotas until the over production quotas until the end of this year. BP lost 23.5 pence

Milan

The election victory of the rightist Freedom Alliance, dominated by Silvio Berluscom's Forza Italia party, sent shares rocketing on the Milan exchange last week with the Mibtel index gaining 9.65 percent to close at 11,772 points. Record trading volumes were gistered all week.

Political commentators said profit-taking could emerge this week with the formation of the future government still in doubt. rose by 11.67 percent to

4,860 lira and another telecommunications company STET, gained 13.43 percent to 5.818 lira. Olivetti rose just 5.04 percent to 2,707 lira on fears that a license allowing it to become Italy's second cellular telephone group might be rescinded by Mr. Berlusconi.

Rioting students and a governmeni backdown over plans for cutprice youth wages depressed share

prices in Paris.
The CAC 40 index fell by 2.5 percent in a holiday-shortened week to 2.081,94 points, taking the index 12 percent below its high for the year of 2,360 points, reached in

Brokers at the Pinatton brokerage said the market would start to are expected to level out at around 6.20 percent.

OTC Consolidated

ended Friday, April

The CAC 40 could then start to climb back up to around the 2,360 level seen earlier in the year, Pinatton said. Other brokers were more cautious, predicting more falls in the weeks to come and a recovery

tension on the Korean peninsula. Volume in the holiday-shortened week fell to 484.42 million shares

lion shares from the previous

dollar rate was stabilized.

with the Swiss Performance Index down by 17.69 points or 0.5 percent to 1,805.41 points.

Trading volume was low with many dealers staying away because of the long Easter weekend. Foreign and Swiss institutional invesage said the market would start to tors were largely absent, one dealer show signs of recovery in mid-said. The fall on Wall Street and April, when 10-year interest rates weakness in other European exchanges contributed to the mar-

from 984.35 million units.

Measures to open up Japan's markets to more international trade disappointed share dealers in Tokyo last week and were criticized "msufficient" by Mickey Kan-

Average daily turnover on the major board shrank to 271.89 milweek's 377.25 million.

turn to the market unless the yen-

Zurich

Share prices fell back last week

only in the summer.

Singapore The Straits Times Industrials inder slipped 2.52 points last week to 2,080.90 points, after falls in New York and Tokyo and an increase in the end of 1994. cials as saying majority stakes in BES Engineering Corp., a con-struction company that is 8.51 per-

Tokyo

Friday, down 559.32 points, or 2.8 percent, from a week earlier.

Foreign investors were worried that a recovery of Japanese corporate earnings would be further delayed by a rise in the yen. Brokers said these investors might not re-

Brokers predicted a further slide in the market this week with the dollar expected to slip further.

in state-run Taiwan Machinery Manufacturing Corp. last month flopped when it failed to attract a tor, the U.S. trade representative.
The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Avsingle bidder. The government oow intends to break up the company erage closed at 19,277.16 yen on and sell assets separately. Analysts hlame the dismal record of Taiwan's privatization program, which since 1989 has failed to put a single company into pri-

vate control, on the speculative na-ture of the stock market and a poor underwriting system. The Securities and Exchange Commission last week announced plans to streamline underwriting.

■ Egypt Beckons Investors

The Egyptian government has accelerated its long delayed privatization program with announcements inviting the private sector to invest in and manage five public

A state holding company, Engi-oceting Industries Co., asked investors to submit offers to invest in Nasr Automotive Manufacturing

Company & Delta Industrial Co. Nasr Antomotive pioneered vehicle manufacturing in the Middle East in the 1960s and had sales of 556 million Egyptian pounds (\$165 million) in 1993,

Delta Industrial, one of Egypt's main manufacturers of refrigera-tors, washing machines, dish wash-

Taiwan to Press On With Privatizations

cent privately held, and Chung

Kuo Insurance Co., 15 percent pri-

vate, would be sold by the deadline.

The auction of a 60 percent stake

ers and steel furniture, had sales of .. 324 million pounds in 1993. TAIPEI - The Taiwan govern-The holding company suggested several possible methods of investment will pursue efforts to transfer state companies to private hands ment: buying up all or some of the company shares, buying all or part this year, despite the flop of a bi8 sell-off last month, Prime Minister of their factories or using the fac-Lien Chan said on Saturday. tories through subcontracting, leas-Mr. Lien directed a meeting of economic ministers to privatize

ing or management contracts. Priority will go to investors willtwo or three" state enterprises by ing to modernize the factories and Local newspapers quoted offi-

retrain the work forces. The state's Holding Company for Housing, Tourism & Cinema invited investors to buy a majority shareholding in Egyptian Vine-yards Co., the country's sole producer of wines.

The holding company's chairman, Hamed Fahmi, told the government newspaper al-Ahram that the holding company was also inviting bids for Misr Free Shops, the company that runs duty-free shops at airports and elsewhere.

He said the holding company was looking for investors willing to buy between 50 and 60 percent of the shares in the companies and the rest of the shares would be offered

to the public later. The same formula will apply in the case of Al Ahram Beverages Co., Egypt's only brewer.

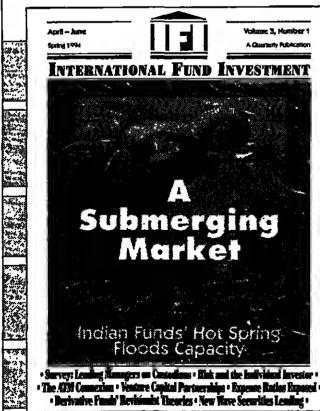
The deadlines for offers are July 14 for Al Ahram Beverages, July 16 for Delta Industrial, and July 31 for Egyptian Vioeyards and Nasr Actomotive.

The privatization program, backed by loans from the World Bank and strongly favored by all Egypt's aid donors, started slowly but is picking up momentum.

The government has sold three major companies by private arrangement and has greatly diluted its shareholding in Commercial International Bank.

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Knicks Increase Streak to 15

The Associated Press

There appears to be no stopping the New York Knicks as they spring forward to the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Hubert Davis scored 13 of his 21 points during a 44-17 blitz in the second and third quarters as the Knicks matched an NBA season high for consecutive victories, at 15, with a 110-87 rout Saturday

night of visiting Miami.

Fifteen in a row is something special," Davis said. "It's hard to do in this

The Knicks, who have 12 games left and haven't lost since Feb. 27, held their opponent under 90 points for the 11th time in the streak, which equals Honston's 15-0 start.

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and 12 rebounds, and Patrick Ewing had 5 points, 11 rebounds and 6 blocked 5 shots for the Knicks, who have beaten 5 cight assists as San Antonio, playing at Miami in 11 of their last 12 meetings. Anthony Bonner missed eight of his nine shots, all from close to the basket, but he led New York with 13 rebounds. "He is the quintessential role player,"

NBA HIGHLIGHTS Knicks coach Pat Riley said of Bonner, who has started each of the 15 games during the streak. "He took four or five charges, got three or four loose balls and all those rebounds. It's incredible what he has given us the last 15 games. If there's ever a player that epitomizes how

we play, it's Anthony Bonner." Spers 117, Hornets 111: David Robin-

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home, won its sixth straight. Sonies 119, Warriors 109: Sam Perkins led a game-breaking rally with six points and Shawn Kemp scored a season-high 32 as host Scattle won its eighth straight.

Michael Cage of the Sonics played his 400th straight game, the sixth-longest active streak in the NBA. Pacers 128, Magic 113: Reggie Miller made all 15 of his free throws and scored a season-high 38 points, while rookie guard Haywoode Workman had 15 assists and Rik Smits contributed 26 points as Indiana overcame Shaquille O'Neal's 33-point, 15-rebound game for visiting

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PRE-SEASON EXHIBITION GAMES
Friday's Results
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Pittsburgh 9, Minnesota 4

Standings: AC Milan. 47 points: Juventus. 51; Sampdoria, 40; Parma and Lazio, 38; Tori-no, 25; Napoli, 30; Fospia, 29; Internazionole. Cremonese, Roma and Genoa, 25; Piacsensa cremonese, Roma and Genos. 25; Pi and Capilori, 27; Regalana and Udine Atalanta, 18; Lecce, 11. 8PANISH FIRST DIVISION Ceita 3. Real Modrid 2 Lielda 1. Barcelona 2 Athletic de Bilbaa 7. Searting de Glian 0 Logranes 3. Real Sociedad 8

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Matz, 26; Coen, 27; Lille, 25; Le Howre, 24;
Martisnes, 23; Toulouse, 19; Angers, 18,
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Boyern Munich 1, FC Cologne 6
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Agassi (5), United States, 6-3, 6-1; Lionel Room,
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Someros del. Roux, 6-2, 6-2 -8RIVER OAKS INTERNATIONAL

SALEM OPEN

Women's Singles, Sensifinals Natolla Zvervo (6), Belarus, def, Mary Pierce (7), France, De, 6-36-52; Conchita Mar-Anne (2), Scala, del. Iva Majoil, Croatia, 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4. SOUTH APRICA OPEN

Man's Singles, Sentifinals Hendrik Dreekman, Germany, def, Alexander Valkov (6), Russla, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 7-6; Markus Zeckle, Germany, def, Jakob Hlosek, Switzerland, 4-4, 4-4.

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New Season, New Divisions and New Chances

By Murray Chass

New York Times Service Early in spring training, Lou Piniella delivered a message in his Seattle Mariners: "There's oo reasoo to assume this team can't get into post-season play. It's our time. We can win '

The Mariners have never won a division championship in their 17-year history. In fact, they have finished only two seasons with a winning record.

But the development of talented players combined with a change in alignment of the divisions in each league makes the Mariners legitimate contenders for the

The American League West, in fact, has a 50 percent chance of producing a firsttime champion. With the Mariners and the Texas Rangers, it has two of the three major league teams (the Cleveland Indians are the third) that have oever won a divi-

sion championship. This season, which began Sunday night in Cincinnati with the Reds playing the St. Louis Cardinals, is the first in 25 years in which major league baseball has altered its appearance through the creation of oew divisions and expanded playoffs.

In 1969, the National and American

Leagues divided inm two divisions each, and the Giants. The Cardinals, joining the doubling from two in four the number of Astros and the Reds in the Central Divischedule.

but they have oot changed the balanced nothing we can do until we go in the teams that played post-season games. This year, each league will have three divisions, and the number of playoff teams again will October by one wild-card team from each league: the team that has the best won-lost

record among the oon-champions.

The new divisional alignment could benefit some teams and hamper others during the regular season.

The Mariners and the Rangers, for example, can compete for first place unencumbered by the presence of the Chicago White Sox, the team that won the American League West last year and is beavily favored to finish first in the new Central Division this season.

The upstart Indians, on the other hand. have to contend with the White Sox but they are free of the Blue Jays, Yankees and Orioles, the teams that make the East the league's toughest.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants, an also-ran last year despite son format has drawn, the regular-season 103 victories, are rid of the Atlanta Braves schedule could prove in be the most quesin the West, and the Houston Astros and tionable element of the system. Officials Cincinnati Reds have escaped the Braves have changed the divisional alignments,

sion, don't have in compete with Philadel-

"We also bad the possibility of being in double, this time from four in eight. The the same division with Atlanta, and we got six division champions will be joined in away with that," said Joe Torre, manager of the Cardinals, breathing more easily.

The Phillies and Expos, the teams that battled for the East title last season, won't have that race in themselves this time. Instead, the Braves, geographically correct after 25 years, will intrude on that race in their quest in become the first National League team to win four consecutive division championships.

"Based on last year, three of the best four teams in the league are in the same division." Phillies Manager Jim Fregosi said. "But I doo't think it makes a big difference. I don't worry about things I have no control over. We still play under the same rules. It doesn't make any differ-

As much criticism as the oew post-sea-

It always seemed strange that under the balanced schedule, in which a team plays each of the others in the league 12 or 13 times, a team would have fewer games within its division (78) than outside it (84). But the balanced imbalance grows worse

a snowdown in point to. This year, the new three-division format was approved too play 52 games within its division (or 32 percent) and 110 outside it. Each team in a four-team division will play only 39 games in its division (24 percent) and 123 outside it.

In other words, divisional games will have relatively little impact on the outcome of division races. A team could have a losing record against each of its division rivals and still easily finish ahead of them. Worse, the Astros, one of the favorites

in the National League Central, will compete for first place by playing virtually the entire months of August and September without seeing another Central Division team. After they play the Reds July 27, the Astros have only three games scheduled in their division, a season-ending series

unbalanced schedule."

Owners are stubbornly clinging to the balanced schedule because they don't want to give up games with the more attractive teams. But future schedules should amend the mistake that left the Astros with hardly

consideration," said John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, chairman of the owners' schedule format committee. "We all reluctantly accepted the inequities of this one realizing we'll change."

So all sides will be watching with interest as the races develop this year, when the owners have expanded the playoffs to keep more fans interested late in the season.

The following league previews, the Na-tional on this page and the American on the next page, also were prepared and written by Murray Chass of The New York Times. The against the Reds on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-2. teams in each league are presented in alpha"I doo't like it." Bob Watson, the Asbetical order in their divisions.



Braves Are Set to Repeat in NL, While Reds and Giants Show Promise

EAST DIVISION
ATLANTA BRAVES: Embarrassment of riches No. 1: The Braves, who already had the best starting rotation, signed Greg Maddux as a free agent last year and he promptly won his

second straight Cy Young Award.
Embarrassment of riebes No. 2: Ron Gant,
who last season hit 36 home runs and drove in another 117, broke his leg, and the Braves threw three top rookies into the scrap for his job. One of the three, Chipper Jones, tore a knee ligament, so the Braves put yet another impressive minor leaguer, Mike Kelly, out there to share time with Tony Tarasco and Ryan Klesko.

They aren't the only rookies who are infiltrating the lineup of the three-time division champions. Javier Lopez will be the catcher. In the only other change, Deion Sanders becomes the sole center fielder

KEY ADDITIONS: The rookies should be worth watching. So should reliever Gregg Olson, if be gets his right elbow working properly. KEY LOSSES: If Sanders falters as an everyday player, they will regret letting Otis Nixon

KEY TO SEASON: Atlanta has only to avoid natural disasters to reach the playoffs a

FLORIDA MARLINS: Baseball's oldest player, 46-year-old Charlie Hough, is the opening-day pitcher for one of its two youngest teams. Hough's status as the Marlins' No. 1 pitcher reflects the team's mability to begin building a starting rotation.

If the Marlins are to make any progress in their second season, they will probably have to do it behind their offense, which is powered by Gary Sheffield, Sheffield bas moved from third base to right field, opening up his old spot for Dave Magadan (when his sprained wrist heals), KEY ADDITIONS: Magadan will contrib-

ute to the offense. So might Kurt Abbott, the rookie shortstop. Jerry Browne is a versatile

KEY LOSSES: Walt Weiss was fine at short, but now he's in Colorado.

KEY TO SEASON: If reliever Bryan Harvey doesn't duplicate his 1993 performance (45 saves and a hand in 72 percent of the team's 64 victories), the Marlins might not be as good as

MONTREAL EXPOS: This is a young team that seems to keep getting younger, but Felipe Alon has displayed an ability to work wonders with such a collection. He led his young players through the division race last year - they fell only three games short - and be should do the

One example of the team getting younger is the exchange in the pitching rotation of Dennis

Martinez, 38, for Pedro Martinez, 22. Cliff Floyd, who will have at least a share of first base, is 21. Last year at first, the Expos used anybody who came to the park with a first

baseman's glove. Another rookie is Rondell White, 22, who will play left field until Moises Alou's broken leg heals.

KEY ADDITIONS: The new Martinez will

be hard-pressed to contribute like the old Mar-KEY LOSSES: Many on the club were devastated by the trade of second baseman Delino

KEY TO SEASON: They will go as far as the manager's ability to mold his kids into playing

like seasoned players.

NEW YORK METS: The Mets have had such a turnover that in the past week alone they traded for half of a oew infield, first baseman David Segui and shortstop Jose Vizcaino, They also designated a new starting catcher, Kelly Stinnett, who was pieked up in December's

draft of minor league players. To return to respectability, they need to keep turning over until they uncover some winning

KEY ADDITIONS: The Mets are counting on Segui and Vizcaino to contribute in the field and at bat. They are wishing Kevin McReyn-olds would perform like he did in the first few

years of his first term with them.
KEY LOSSES: Some of the departed players may do well in their new uniforms, but they didn't do it for the Mets.

KEY TO SEASON: They need lots to happen to make everyone forget their 103-loss season, but for starters, Bret Saberhagen (10-12 in two seasons) has to improve and Dwight Gooden has to revert to the winning records he had in his first eight seasons.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: They went John Kruk was discovered to have cancer. Wes Chamberlain tore cartilage in his right knee. Larry Anderson tore cartilage in his left knee. And the Phillies are supposed to defend their division championship against the intruding

Doug Jones, an erratic game-saver the last few years, will try to close games more successfully, holding the job until Norm Charlton's surgically repaired elbow is ready.

KEY ADDITIONS: Jones is important, but

so are rookie starter Jeff Juden and young reliever Bobby Munoz. KEY LOSSES: Mitch Williams saved 43 regular-season victories and three in the post-season. Terry Mulholland was a solid member

of the starting rotation.

KEY TO SEASON: The ailing players have to get back quickly and the team generally has to avoid the kind of collapse that can occur a year after it has risen meteorically.

CENTRAL DIVISION CHICAGO CUBS: Tom Trebelhorn is the oew manager, but be could have the same old

Pitching wins games. That's what the Cubs hope they can do behind Steve Trachsel, a rookie who had a 13-6 record in Class AAA last ar. Willie Banks is another oewcomer, by way of Minnesota, where be had an 11-12 record, as is Anthony Young, he of the record 27-game

Shawon Dunston is a healthy shortstop again after two years of back problems, but the layoff makes him an unknown factor. The Cubs are looking for run production from their outfielders. Gienallen Hill, for example, hit 10 homers and drove in 22 runs in 31 games in September. KEY ADDITIONS: Banks and Young

could help immeasurably.
KEY LOSSES: Greg Hibbard was their leading winner with 15 victories. Bob Scanlan and Chuck McElroy were useful members of the relief corps

KEY TO SEASON: Maybe Trebelhorn can find a way to spark a group that is oot without significant talent.

CINCINNATI REDS: Injuries picked off the Reds one by one last season. But they apparently did oot fill their quota, because it's starting again already. Rob Dibble, the once overpowering closer, opens the season on the disabled list with shoulder tendinitis.

Kevin Mitchell, Barry Larkin and Roberto Kelly are healthy, which bodes well for the offense. So might the presence at second base of Bret Boone, son of Bob. He hit 12 borne runs in

KEY ADDITIONS: Erik Hanson, who always had more potential than success in Seattle, helps solidify the starting rotation. The Reds hope Tony Fernandez can adapt to third base after a career at short.

KEY LOSSES: Any team would miss the scrappy Chris Sabo.

KEY TO SEASON: They are capable of finishing first if everything works well, particularly the pitching, with Jose Rijo pointing the

HOUSTON ASTROS: Their everyday lineup is basically solid. One of their few questions is how well the rookie James Mouton will do

now that he has won the right-field job over Jesse Barfield. Mouton led the minors last year with 126 runs scored and has had 150 stolen

bases in three minor league seasons. But the biggest question deals with the nurn-around of two pitchers, Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell, who combined had a 21-31 record after they signed as free agents.

KEY ADDITIONS: Mitch Williams will test

the stomach of the oew manager, Terry Collins. but there's no reason for him not in succeed. KEY LOSSES: Eric Anthony won't be missed if Mouton performs. Mark Portugal could be missed in the starting rotation.

KEY TO SEASON: Collins learned under a master, Jim Leyland, and will use that knowledge to steer the Astros into contention.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES: For a team that lost most of the key ingredients of a three-time champion, the Pirates didn't play badly last season. That's as much a tribute to the managing of Jim Leyland as anything. But Leyland will need more help this season. Zane Smith, their No. 1 pitcher, is healthy after a two-season problem with his left shoulder, but Tim Wakefield's inability to get his knuckleball dancing this spring was a big disappointment. So was the stomach disorder that knocked out closer Alejandro Pena and will keep him out at the start of this season.

On the hitting front, the man to watch is Jeff King, who was slow to develop but became imate when he drove in 98 runs last season. KEY ADDITION; The Pirates were out very active in the offseason. Brian Hunter was one of the few acquisitions, and be'll back up in the outfield and at first base.

KEY LOSSES: Wakefield's knuckler, KEY TO SEASON: The Pirates' young players have to be patient. Their time will come.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: The Cardinals were underachievers last season. Like their oew

a friendlier division. Not everyone underachieved. Gregg Jefferies hit 342, Bernard Gilkey and Brian Jordan each hit better than .300 and Mark Whiten had the best offensive game ever, hitting 4 bome runs and driving in 12 runs. In other words, the

Cardinals have the weapons for a run at the top. The pitching, on the other hand, could show a shortage. Donovan Osborne, who had made progress, already is out for the season, and Rick Sutcliffe, a veteran free agent, hasn't shown much. Furthermore, they have no established

KEY ADDITIONS: A Sutcliffe revival DeShields, and he feared he had blown it when

could help in the bullpen.

KEY LOSSES: The real loss came late last season when they traded Lee Smith, the career KEY TO SEASON: The four-man rotating

outfield has to produce runs, and the pitching staff, particularly Perez or whoever closes, has to protect leads.

WEST DIVISION COLORADO ROCKIES: Using some of the

revenue deposited by their nearly 4.5 million fans, they signed a series of free agents who could help them improve.

Ellis Burks and Howard Johnson are in the outfield, Mike Harkey and Marvin Freeman ere in the starting rotation and Walt Weiss is the shortstop, making him the first player to start for both expansion teams. Andres Galar-raga may not hit a league-high .370 again, but the Rockies should offer a respectable offense.

The No. 1 aim for Manager Don Baylor is to shave a run off the team's 5.41 earned run KEY ADDITIONS: If Johnson revives himself in the mile-high Denver air, he could pro-

duce some awesome statistics. His fellow free

agents also will be critical to further improve KEY LOSSES: The Rockies might kick themselves if Bruce Hurst stays healthy and

wins for the Rangers.

KEY TO SEASON: The Rockies would be best off if they harbored no delusions of gran-deur in the watered-down West. The Rocky

Mountains are grand enough.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS: The effusive Tommy Lasorda cites three reasons for a dramatic Dodgers improvement; the return of Darryl Strawberry, the arrival of Delino De-Shields and the healthy arm of Todd Worrell DeShields, however, is probably the only sure

Mondesi, their rookie right fielder, who batted .291 in 42 games for them last season. He came to camp this spring and knocked Cory Snyder

out of right.
But what Lasorda didn't mention was the need for the starting pitchers to attain winning records. Pedro Astacio, at 25 the youngest of the starters, was the only one with a winning record (14-9). Joining the staff is Chan Ho Park, a South Korean with no minor or major

league experience.
KEY ADDITION: General Manager Fred Claire was stunned when the Expos offered he delayed saying yes for a couple of days while he checked to see what the catch was, KEY LOSSES: Pedro Martinez, Ramon's little brother, may develop into a top-flight

pitcher, but he was worth giving up for De-KEY TO SEASON: Clearly and simply, a revitalized Strawberry could carry the team for weeks at a time. But he can't do it playing 75 games in two seasons and hitting 10 home runs

and driving in 37.

SAN DIEGO PADRES: They'll find it a long, lonely way back to respectability as they play in front of sparse crowds. Their fervent hope is to discover a couple more Phil Plantier. A disappointment in Boston, Plantier went west and rediscovered his stroke (34 home runs, 100 RBIs). Maybe Dave Staton, the rookie first

baseman, can emulate Plantier. The Padres need a similar development with the pitching staff, which doesn't have much

KEY ADDITION: Bip Roberts returns and could create some excitement in the empty ball. KEY LOSSES: They suffered them all last

KEY TO SEASON: They have to play inter-

estingly enough to lure fans back to watch them and fund future talent, SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS: With Barry Bonds established as their superstar and Will Clark slipping offensively, the Giants didn't need to re-sign Clark so they made him an offer

they knew he would not accept and concentrated on retaining Matt Williams and Robby Clark's departure created a need for a new first baseman, and J. R. Phillips showed he wasn't ready, leaving the job to Todd Benzinger, It's a stopgap measure the Giants hope

doesn't stop them. A lack of depth in their starting rotation Portugal and made room for Salomon Torres, still considered a rookie despite his late-season work. Torres gained the unenviable distinction

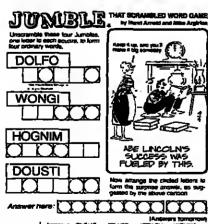
of being the losing pitcher in the only four games the Giants lost in their last 18. KEY ADDITIONS: Portugal needs only to duplicate his 18-4 record with the Astros last

season, his career best.
KEY LOSSES: Despite his decline, Clark
was a key member of the team.
KEY TO SEASON: If Bonds can win his third consecutive most valuable player award and fourth in five years, the Giants will be on

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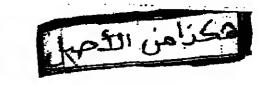
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Arkansas and Duke Will Play for U.S. College Basketball Title

Arizona Left Gasping, 91-82

By William C. Rhoden

New York Times Service

never hesitated in the past to approach each game in the same becomes New York Times Service proach each game in the CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Arkan- tic, fast-paced manner. sas continues to come up with the

When Michigan asked last week whether the Razorbacks could win Corliss Williamson, their bruising forward, were tripled-teamed, Arkansas unleashed a 3-point attack to eliminate the Fab 4.

Arizona asked Saturday evening how the fast-hreaking Razorbacks would do in a half-court game. And in the first half, Arkansas took some time coming up with the right

But when the Razorbacks did, they socked Arizona with a ferocious full-court press and a huge dose of Williamson.

The Razorbacks went on to defeat Arizona, 91-82, and catapulted themselves into the national championship game for the first time. Williamson scored 29 points.

handed out 5 assists and grabbed 13 rebounds for Arkansas. He had 15 of those points in the second half, when the Razorbacks' defense forced eight turnovers. Scotty Thurman added 14 and Clint McDaniel and Darnel Robin-

son added 12 each for the Razorbacks, who held the hot-shooting Wildcats to 38 percent shooting. The heart and soul of Arizona's attack is its guards, but Arkansas took them out of the game. Khalid Reeves made 6 of 19 shots and

finished with 20 points, while Da-mon Stoudamire was 5 of 24 and finished with 16 points. Ray Owes also added 16 for the Wildcats, and Corey Williams 14. In the end, the Wildcats' failure to control Williamson and deal with

the Razorback press in a crucial stretch proved to be their undoing. Going into the game, the Arkansas coach, Nolan Richardson had said he wasn't certain how he the Wildcats in the second half. would approach Arizona, a team From a halftime tie at 41, Arizona

in Reeves and Stoudamire.

"I don't know how we're going to play," he said. "I'm confused. I've been racking my brain. I'm going to get away and think about this. I think I need to call Columbo; he always her the request."

"We picked up the intensity," Williamson said. "We wanted to go get a chance to play in the champing arms." always has the answers."

Richardson said he was not sure an up-tempo game was right had ever reached the championship against the Wildcats. "We are the game Arkansas lost in the semifibig and slow team," he claimed.

That uncertainty was apparent in the first part of the first half, when Arkansas played a slow, halfcourt game and was quickly dis-sected by Arizona, which scored on short- to medium-range jump shots in the paint, many by Reeves, who got 13 points in the half.

Arizona led by 15-10 before Arkansas dropped the pretense of a half-court attack and went full throttle.

Four straight baskets put the Ra-zorbacks ahead at 21-15 with 11:55 left before intermission. They increased their advantage to 36-24 when Darnell Robinson made one of two foul shots.

But where many teams would slow the pace with a 12-point lead, Arkansas, which knows but one pace, continued to go up-tempo and inadvertently let Arizona back in the game. The Razorbacks missed four of

their next five shots and committed a turnover, while the Wildcats went on a 12-3 run, cutting the lead to 39-36 with 3:16 left on a pair of foul shots by Reeves. Stoudamire's 30-foot 3-point

jumper at the buzzer before intermission not only tied the score of a game that Arkansas had seemed to have well in hand, it sent a message to Arkansas that no matter how easy the game appeared in spots this would be no early knockout.

When the Razorbacks weren't launching shots from 30 feet or so — and making seven of 24 — they relied on Williamson under the basket. Richardson called Williamson "pound for pound the strongest kid in the universe," and his forward didn't do anything to diminish that appraisal.

Williamson's strength wore down with size, two outstanding guards in Reeves and Stoudamire.

pulled out to 67-62. But the Razor-backs broke it open with a 16-3 nm

onship game.

Neither Arkansas nor Arizona game. Arkansas lost in the semifi-nals in 1942, 1945 and 1990. Arizo-The odd aspect of Richardson's na's only trip to the Final Four, in hesitation was that Arkansas has 1988, ended with a semifinal loss.



Clint McDaniel helped clamp down on guard Damon Stoudamire, one of Arizona's main threats.

Florida, Ahead by 13, Is Beaten by 70-65

By Ken Denlinger

Washington Post Service CHARLOTTE, North Carolina With less than 20 seconds left in a game that will linger in the mem-ory bank for a while, the ball and a nance at the biggest prize in col-

Cherokee Parks retrieved his own 10-foot miss from two Florida defenders, then followed with the layup that allowed Duke in overcome a 13-point second-half deficit and win, 70-65, in the semifinals Saturday of the NCAA national

The 28-5 Blue Devils try for their third title in four years Monday night against 30-3 Arkansas. Duke's coach, Mike Krzyzewski, called this comeback "a seniors'

game." And the three to whom he referred — Grant Hill, Antonio Lang and Marty Clark — provided most of the critical plays. They also upped their NCAA tournament re-

upped their NCAA tournament to cord to an astonishing 18-1.

Hill had 25 points and played exceptional defense on Florida's threat Craig Brown, his miss with 15 seconds left and threat holding him in eight points. Lang, who overcame first-half foul problems, drew a critical charge after Parks's basket and scored the final points on a dunk.

Clark stripped the ball from

Florida point guard Dan Cross with 47 seconds left and the Gators down by 66-65.

Lead changes were routine, with neither team able 10 build more than five points until the late Floridown by 66-65.

Cross thought he was fouled by Clark. He also was the Gator called for charging Lang, and disagreed with that call. But he did not pro-test either decision very strenuously and added: "You have to keep playing basketball." And play both teams did. This

was a game saw both teams at their best on defense. The Gators held Duke to 36 percent shooting the first half, then missed two of every three shots they tried the second half. Florida's coach, Lon Kruger, had a fine summation: "Grant Hill

hit some big-time shots, threes when they had in have them." "That's why they're Duke," Kru-

ger added. Freshman point guard Jeff Capel put the Blue Devils ahead for good, 65-63, with a 3-pointer from the right baseline on a feed from Hill.

and getting that dunk at the other. The Gators, very quickly after the tipoff, began showing off their The front-court tandem of An-

drew DeClercq and Dametri Hill introduced themselves by outplaying the more heralded Parks and Lang in the first half.

Then some Gators reserves, most notably inside player Martii Kuisma and outside player Jason Anderson, got into the act with timely scoring and rebounds.

And when the Gators were fin-

ished with their good work at halftime they left with their largest lead, seven points, and a standing ovation from their supporters, The opening 20 minutes were not reflected by the 39-32 halftime

score. It was much closer, with one team doing the same sort of things almost immediately after the other. Want a spectacular block? There

was the 6-10 DeClercq catchin up to Clark and swatting away his breakaway layup. So, several minntes later, Grant Hill blocked An-· Australia's Wayne Riley shot derson's shot near the basket. Duke gol the first bonus free-

da surge.
With 3:52 to play, the Gators
pulled ahead on Anderson's layup. Then Dametri Hill followed with two foul shots.

The Blue Devils had been in this situation lots of times, and everyone expected a burst immediately after halftime. But it was the Gators who made

the opening two shots, Dametri Hill getting the first inside and Brown knocking down a twopointer with Grant Hill's hand in his face. Down 11 points all of a sudden and with 18:44 still left, Krzyzewski called time out.

"They were just having their way with us," Parks said. "If we didn't step it up, they'd have been up by 30."

Surprisingly, DeClercq hit a jumper from the top of the key almost immediately after the timeout and the Gators had a 13-point lead, 45-32. But Grant Hill sank a 3-pointer

and Lang a pair of foul shots and the Duke players pounded the floor m their traditional sign to get with it on defense. "Come on." Lang yelled. Slowly, the Blue Devils started

doing just that. On one possession, the Gators had five shots, and came away with nothing At the other end, Grant Hill was

scoring on two drives and an open shot from the free-throw line. Clark was nailing a 3-pointer and Lang was making two foul shots. All of a sudden, with 7:11 left,

Florida had just a 58-57 lead. The Gators made some nice defensive stops, but the crowd sensed something mevitable was taking shape. Sure enough, with 4:41 left, Grant Hill put a move on Brown in

the lane and scored on the drive that gave Duke a 61-60 lead. Then Hill sank 1 of 2 foul shots a minute later. Florida refused to will. But, as Kruger later lamented, Duke was

• Win Case, coach of NAIA national champion Oklahoma City University, was arrested Friday outside the Charlotte Coliseum while allegedly trying to scalp three Final Four tickets to an undercover police officer for \$7,000. The Associated Press reported.

The tickets have a face value of

SIDELINES

Whitbread Fleet (Mostly) Is Off Again

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Navy cannons boomed and thousands cheered as 12 yachts set sail Saturday on the fifth leg of the Whitbread Round the World Race, with the overall leader, New Zealand Endeavour, taking the early lead en route in Fort Landerdale, Florida, The French Maxi-class entry La Poste sailed without four of its 15

crewmen, who were detained by police after being charged last month with beating an alleged burglar they found in the house where they were staying. The departure of the Whitbread 60-class U.S.-Ukrainian entry Odessa and the Ukrainian boat Hetman Sahaidachny was delayed for two hours by technical problems.

For the Record

Brick Walder of Arkansas jumped 28 feet, 8½ inches (8.74 meters) to break Carl Lewis' 13-year-old college long jump record by 4½ inches. shot 5-under-par 67 in the third Michael Powell of the United States set the world record of 8.95 meters in round. Crenshaw, with 68, tied him

Lake Superior State won its second NCAA hockey title in three seasons by ronting Boston University, 9-1, (AP)

Pool Richardson, the guard whose right shoulder was separated in a

game last week, may be out for the season, the Indiana Pacers said. (AP)
Katsuya Onizuka of Japan, rebounding from a fifth-round knockdown in Tokyo, scored a narrow decision over Lee Seung Koo of South Korea to retain his WBA junior bantamweight title.

Torrance and Crenshaw Tied for U.S. Golf Lead Torrance began Saturday's round with three straight birdies, then had 10 more good birdie chances inside of 15 feet during the

NEW ORLEANS - Ben Crenshaw, his eight birdies having made up for four bogeys, and Sam Tor-rance were tied for the lead going into Sunday's final round of the Freeport-McMoRan Golf Classic.

Torrance, playing in his first U.S. tournament of the year as a warm-up to next week's Masters,

José Maria Olazábal, who shot a course record 63 on Thursday, shot 70 for the third round and was next

"My game was not all that good Korea today," Olazabal said. "I did not (AP) strike the ball that well." rest of the round, making three and "I played magnificently today," the British golfer said. "I really did. That's as good as I can play."

Dennis Paulson, who set a course

record and tied the tournament re-cord with a 62 on Friday, ballooned to 75 on Saturday for 211.

3-under-par 69 to take a one-shot lead Sunday in the Lyon Open throw, with 10:27 left before half-tournament. Gabriel Hjertstedt, 22, time. However, it also was first to the Swedish player who grew up in lose a pivotal player to fouls, Lang Australia, shot 71 and was second going ioto Monday's final round, just 10 minutes.

produce enough players to make them re-

Tim Salmon and Chad Curtis are a good start, but they have had to take stopgap measures, like acquiring Harold Reynolds toplay second base and Bo Jackson to play left. Eduardo Perez, son of Tony, will play first base after beating out J. T. Snow.

KEY ADDITION: Maybe the Angels could ride Bo's good hip inin the sunset. KEY LOSS: They'll miss Luis Polonia's

speed and base stealing.

KEY TO SEASON: Patience while those youngsters develop. OAKLAND ATHLETICS: Maybe

Mark McGwire will show what he can do when he's healthy, and maybe Rickey Henderson will show that he really has a new attitude. Maybe Dennis Eckersley will return to his immortal state.

With a mix of winning veterans and young players, the A's could do a 180ree turn again this year, especially in this wide-open division.

KEY ADDITIONS: They think it's good to have Henderson back, and they hope Dave Righetti has enough left to help bolster the relief corps.

KEY LOSSES: Rick Honeycutt gave them good years out of the bullpen. KEY TO SEASON: The team that always won with pitching needs Eckersley (10 blown saves in 46 opportunities), Bob Welch (9-11) and Ron Darling (5-9) to put

them back into contention. SEATTLE MARINERS: This franchise, born in 1977, has had only two winning seasons. But the team has a formidable rotation, led by Randy Johnson, and a productive outfield, led by Ken Griffey

Omar Vizquel, the league's best defen-sive shortstop, is gone, but his replace-ment, Felix Fermin, is a veteran. Dan Wilson, the new catcher, has little major league experience.

KEY ADDITIONS: Eric Anthony completes a solid outlield, and Greg Hibbard, a 15-game winner with the Cubs, deepens the rotation. Bobby Ayala will start as the closer.

KEY LOSSES: They let money considerations force Vizquel and catcher Dave Valle to other clubs. KEY TO SEASON: The Mariners' suc-

cess will depend on the success of their TEXAS RANGERS: Their strength is

their trio of renowned hitters: Juan Gonzalez, who had two league home run titles by the time he was 24; Jose Canseco, who will stick to hitting after elbow surgery that resulted from his desire to pitch, and Will Clark, who has taken Rafael Palmeiro's job at first base despite having tailed off offensively the past two seasons.

worked more diligently than in previous off-seasons to prepare for his new team. Bruce Hurst, if healthy, would bring a

Franco took a lot of hitting with them. Nolan Ryan took pitching records that won't be matched KEY TO SEASON: If pitchers like



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White Sox Are Ready to Give Blue Jays a Run in AL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES: Peter Angelos, the new owner, will expect his expensive team to win, and it just might.

The Orioles will gain added offense from free agents Rafael Palmeiro and Chris Sabo. They also eagerly await a fullseason performance from Jeffrey Hammonds, the rookie right fielder who batted 305 with 19 RBIs in 33 games last season. But Sid Fernandez continues his recent history of ailments; a buut with bursitis has him on the disabled list now. KEY ADDITIONS: Palmeiro provides

the additional big bat they lacked last season, and Sabo's scrappiness and punch should fuel some rallies. KEY LOSS: Closer Gregg Olson left, but he still has an ailing cibow. Lee Smith, 36, the career save leader signed as a free

agent, is healthy, if aging.
KEY TO SEASON: Their chances will be especially good if Mike Mussina (14-6) and Ben McDonald (13-14) can establish themselves as the formidable pitching duo

they threaten to be.
BOSTON RED SOX: Otis Nixon will perform a miracle, transforming the Red Sox into a running team. The new center fielder apparently will not be the only one running because the team, whose dreadful stolen-base record last year exceeded only that of the Yankees, has stunningly led the exhibition circuit in stolen bases.

Home runs haven't been nonexistent, but they have been lacking. Last season's team total of 114 was 30 higher than the 1992 output, but it was still tied for last in the league.

KEY ADDITIONS: Although Nixon is

the most important, Dave Valle should shore up the catching.

KEY LOSSES: Tony Pena is the bestknown player gone, but Valle will more

than replace him.
KEY TO SEASON: The Red Sox go nowhere if Roger Clemens doesn't re-bound from his worst season (11-14, 4.46 ERA). A Frank Viola fully recovered from clbow surgery also will be a critical factor.

DETROIT TIGERS: They continue to have a wonderful offensive array led by Cecil Fielder, Travis Fryman and Mickey Tettleton, but they also continue to have questionable, if not poor, pitching. Sparky Anderson, the league's oldest manager, also has an old team, epitomized by the spring creaks emanating from Lance Par-rish, who failed in his comeback effort. An aging Kirk Gibson, though, still shows

signs of life.

KEY ADDITIONS: Tim Belcher should help the starting rotation and Junior Felix could help in right field because he's intent on showing the Marlins they made a mistake in releasing him.

KEY LOSS No one of substance. KEY TO SEASON: They have to stop opponents from scoring more than five runs. If not, Eric Davis has to stay healthy. NEW YORK YANKEES: If the Yankees had — or develop — a legitimate closer, they would have as good a chance to win the championship as anyone. Somehow one or more of the collection of Xavier Hernandez, Bob Wickman, Jeff Reardon and Steve Howe have to handle the

assignment.
KEY ADDITIONS: Terry Mulholland



The Rangers, who will play in a new \$189 million stadium, inaugurated it with an exhibition game against the Mets.

should be a solid starter, though not as good as Jimmy Key was last year. Lins Polonia gives them a legitimate leadoff hitter and a base stealer. KEY LOSSES: They had Lee Smith, the

record-holding closer, for a few weeks and let him go. Long range, they will miss Bobby Munoz as he blossoms into a strong closer or starter. KEY TO SEASON: Buck Showalter has

to find that closer, get turnaround performances from starting pitchers Jim Abbott and Melido Perez and keep the owner's finger away from the detonator. TORONTO BLUÉ JAYS: Closer Duane Ward has been put on the 15-day disabled list with an ailing arm and General Manag-

er Pat Gillick has been unable to find the starting pitcher he wants. But don't cry for them, Canada. They still have a team good enough to win for a third straight season. They have had a much less severe turnover than they had last year, when they opened without players who drove in 45 percent of their runs the year before. The newest faces belong to a pair of 21-yearolds - Carlos Delgado, a rookie who has moved from catcher to left field, and Alex

Gonzalez, the rookie shortstop. KEY ADDITIONS: Delgado and Gonzalez, who are young and cager. KEY LOSSES: Tony Fernandez and

Rickey Henderson. KEY TO SEASON: They can't afford to be long without Ward, whose 45 saves tied for first in the league last season. CENTRAL DIVISION

CHICAGO WHITE SOX: The Sox may be the clearest-cut favorite to win an American League division title. They have Frank Thomas, the best hitter in the division, and the best quartet of starting pitchers in the league, headed by Jack McDowell, the two-time 20-game winner and Cy Young Award winner. A

healthy Darrin Jackson has replaced Ellis-Burks in right field, and Julio Franco has moved in as designated hitter. KEY ADDITIONS: If Franco can

avoid knee problems, he will add the one Charlie Leibrandt for the pitching, maybe more productive bat they need. Paul As-senmacher should fill the important role that left-handed reliever Scott Radinsky held until sidelined by Hodgkin's disease. KEY LOSSES: They will miss Burks and Bo Jackson only if Darrin Jackson and Franco don't produce.

KEY TO SEASON: If Thomas has

enough support in the lineup, Chicago could have a more successful post-season CLEVELAND INDIANS: They move into a new park, but it would be too much to expect them to move into a new position

in the standings — though they appear to be getting closer to a run at first place.

History of the standings is a band of good to be a young players in Carlos Baerga, Kenny Lofton and Albert Belle, the Indians added the veteran free agents Eddie Murray, Dennis Martinez and Jack Morris. They also traded for the league's best defensive shortstop, Omar Vizquel. This spring they saw significant development from Mann Ramirez, a rookie, who won the right-field

KEY ADDITIONS: Murray, Martinez and Morris may make a major impact. Chris Nabholz joins Martinez and Morris in the rotation. KEY LOSS: Vizquel more than replaces

KEY TO SEASON: The Indians will go as far as their pitching takes them. KANSAS CITY ROYALS: They are counting on Vince Coleman to ignite what last season was the league's most impotent offense. But Coleman will have to shed the poor play and disabled-list time that characterized his tenure in New York and

Bob Hamelin, the rookie designated hitter who last season hit 29 home runs and drove in 84 in Class AAA, also has to contribute for pitchers like David Cone to avoid low-run losses. KEY ADDITIONS: Coleman, Hamelin

revert to the player he was in St. Louis.

KEY LOSS: George Brett, in his 20th and final season, was not the Brett of old, but he was still George Brett.
KEY TO SEASON: They must avoid the poor starts of the last two seasons.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS: They can cheer the return of Ted Higuera (after three injury-squandered seasons), but B. J. Surhoff, Darryl Hamilton and

Lustier hitting could achieve that.

Greg Vaughn were supposed to form the starting outfield, but all three have had KEY ADDITIONS: Jody Reed gives them a solid defensive second baseman and Brian Harper adds a .300 batting aver-

KEY LOSS: Last year they lost the heart of their team, Paul Molitor. Now the soul, Robin Yount, has retired. KEY TO SEASON: Higuera and Bill Wegman have to stay healthy. MINNESOTA TWINS: Kevin Tapani

deteriorated from a pair of 16-victory sca-

sons to a 12-15 record, while Scott Érick-

son completed a two-season slide from a 20-victory performance to a 19-loss disaster. They remain 1-2 in the rotation and the Twins don't have much after them. They also need a hitting revival from some players whose production slipped last season — Kirby Puckett, Dave Win-field, Shane Mack, Pedro Munoz and

Chuck Knoblauch. KEY ADDITIONS: Jim Deshaies, who was traded to the Giants last August, returns to the rotation. Catcher Matt Walbeck was acquired from the Cubs. KEY LOSSES: The Twins didn't want

to pay Brian Harper's salary, but they will miss his 300 average.
KEY TO SEASON: Tom Kelly has to have players who produce. WEST DIVISION

KEY ADDITIONS: Clark supposedly veteran pitching presence.

KEY LOSSES: Palmeiro and Julio

CALIFORNIA ANGELS: They are Hurst, Jack Armstrong and Rick Heiling and Dave Henderson for the offense; waiting for their minor league system to can win, the Rangers could, too.

Shred — one of those Old English words meaning "scrap" or "fragment" that appeared a thou-sand years ago in Aelfric's Glossary - has been getting a bad name lately. It all has to do with a ma-

In the 1927 edition of the Chemical Engineering Catalog, we see advertised a "Universal Pulping and Shredding Machine ... intended for tearing apart any fibrous mate-

The fibrous material that gave the modern shredding machine a bad name was paper, on which information was printed that could be considered evidence. Right from the start, the benign purpose of the ma-chine was proclaimed in an adverisement in the July 1954 issue of American Business: "Shred All, the Waste Paper Shredder: Quickly shreds newspapers, magazines, waste paper . . into uniform re-silient strands ideal for packing pur-poses." But then came the darker side: "Especially adapted to shredding confidential records."

Lientenant Colonel Oliver L. North, and his assistant Fawn Hall, made the machine famous in 1986. When North, now a candidate for the Republican nomination in the U.S. Senate race in Virginia, was concerned about a forthcoming visit by the FBI, he ordered the shredding of his Iran-contra documents. To the chagrin of all those interested in shredding technology, the ma-chine jammed, causing embarrass-

And now attention is being paid to the destruction of files - perhaps routine, perhaps not — at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Arkansas. The word sends a shudder through the body politic; no wonder its headline use causes consternation in the Whitewater White House.

If shredding is inflammatory, another word - incidental - is ameliztory, and has become a Clinton favorite. When asked about meetings with regulatory officials beyond the three that had caused a special counsel to call White House aides before a grand jury, the presi-

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These words, found in legal phrases like incidental damages and substantive due process, are not ant-

chance or without plan"; its antonym is intentional or planned. Substantive means "firm" or "permaoent" or "essential"; depending on the sense intended, its antonym may be apparent or temporary or

In law, these adjectives are not mutually exclusive. "An accidental meeting." says Professor Jamin Raskin of the Washington College of Law at American University, which is incidental, could end up in criminal activity, which is substantive." What about the White House's use of incidental? "That suggests there was no unlawful intent. To say something is 'not substantive' is to indicate that the con-

duct was not criminal." How do these words work in terms of, say, obstruction of justice? "If an exchange that was not substantive' took place, it means that what transpired did not rise to the level of obstructing justice," Raskin explains. "Incidental describes the exchange as something that was oot deliberate." Thus, President Clinton's choice of incidental was a substantive decision.

You want to learn to write great stuff? Read great writers.

The Op-Ed page is a place for

polemics. The purpose of a piece in that medium is not so much to analyze or report as to arouse, in-

veigh and persuade. The opening, or lede, must seize the reader's attention and draw him into the argument. One way is with a baid, outrageous or amusing declaration; a better way is with an irresistible anecdote; a third way, the most difficult to bring off, is with

subtly poetic writing. Saul Bellow, the anthor of "Humboldt's Gift" and "The Dean's December," who teaches literature at Boston University. tried his hand at an Op-Ed article in The New York Times recently. His points, which he made with the sort of grace that carries great force, were (1) that the views of a

termed them "incidental," oot "sub- and (2) that what passes these days for "rage" is often manipulative and censorious, shutting down open discussion with charges of defamation or contempt for multi-

culturalism Consider his lede, written in the style of a poetic prayer. "Snow-bound, I watched the hlizzard impounding parked cars at midnight. The veering of the snowllakes imder the street lights made me think how nice it would be if we were totally covered by white drifts. Give us a week's moratorium, dear Lord, from the idiocies that burn on every side and let the pure snows cool these overheated minds and dilute the toxins which have infected our judgments. Grant us a breather, merciful God."

Impounding is what police do to illegally parked cars, but never be-fore has a blizzard done it; that's the sort of original use of language that poets strive for. The subject of the second sentence, another ing term to suggest a continuing action, is veering. Do snowflakes ordinari-ly veer? Most of us would use slant, but the writer is not most of us and prefers a word that implies a change of direction, which is what makes a hlizzard different from a snowfall. He then lays the pure snows atop the idiocies that been thereby metaphorically to cool overheated minds; in the process of absorbing that heat, the snow melts and can then dilute the infecting

You don't just toss that off; you think about it, making sure your fresh word picture is internally consistent, as you conclude the lede with a with-it counterpoint to the traditional prayer form by asking God to grant a breather, a slang term for "respite" or "easy test be-tween difficult tests."

(Before anyone writes in to note that Bellow's "the toxins which" should be "the toxins that," because that have injected our judgments is a restrictive clause, please remember that you get Nohel Prizes for literature, not for gram-

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Writing in Basque: A Question of Scale

By Mark Kurlansky

VITORIA, Spain — Bernardo Atxaga writes in one of Europe's oldest and its oewest language. An enthusiastic and elfin man with thick half-circle eyehrows. be talks the way be writes - prolifically in strings of narrative that run in all direc-

When Atxaga was growing up, all teachers were pro-Franco and Basques were punished for speaking their own language, Euskera. Atxaga's teacher, whom he describes as "fascist hot sensible," once made Bernardo hold out his fingertips to be beaten with a stick. Bot the teacher did not do this very often because he remembered his predecessor, who, after beating the fingertips of two husky Euskera-speaking boys, was tossed out the schoolhouse window. "We have a guerrilla tradition,"

explained Atxaga.
Atxaga has published seven novels, 20 children's books, poetry and song lyrics in his once forbidden native language. Translated into at least 14 other languages, be is the first author to gain broad international recognition from writing in the Basque

language.
Almost conexistent 20 years ago, books in Euskera today enjoy phenomenal sales for a language with only about 800,000 speakers. Atxaga can sell 30,000 copies of a covel. ft was with his 1988 covel, "Obabakoak." that Atxega became one of only 10 Euskera writers in history to be translated into other languages. After winning the Spanish National Literature Prize with its Spanish edition in 1989. "Obabakoak" was translated into 13 other languages and was critically praised in France, Britain and, last year, in the United States.

He is not a quaint local writer but a sophisticated man of the late 20th-century world, fluent in numerous cultures and mythologies. His poems allude to every-thing from Francis Picabia to Otis Redd-'Obabakoak" means people and things from Obaba, a fictitious mountain village in Guipúzcoa, very much like the village of the author's birth. Atxaga captures the charms and deficiencies of Basque village life. But the book is a concentric series of stories that moves far from Obaba, to Hamburg, to mythical Arahia, to China. A writer's writer, his book is really about storytelling itself, and

he is an inexhaustible spinner of yarns. He lives in Vitoria, the small provincial city that was chosen in the early 1980s to

be the seat of the Basque government

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oeed of an activity. He moved there be-

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cause, unlike the other Basque cities. Vitoria still offers low-cost living and though he has managed to earn a living as a Basque writer, it is not an extravagant one.

Of being a Basque writer he says, "We have the advantage and disadvantage of scale." He recognizes that writing in Basque has a limited audience but on the other "We can do many things." How many writers get to do novels, children's books and poetry, write for the local paper and do songs for popular rock groups?

Euskera, preserved in mountain villages. is one of only four European languages that do not belong to the Indo-European family. The origins of both the language and the people remain a mystery.

Although the first book in Euskera, a slim volume of poetry, was published in 1545, it has been largely an oral language. In all of history fewer than 25,000 books have been published in Euskera. And yet, in 1994 there are 965 titles scheduled for publication in Euskera, about a third of which are by Basque writers.

Reading in Basque is booming as never before and writers such as Atxaga have the opportunity to be pioneers in a new literature. This presents challenges. There are words in Euskera that are not in common usage and he worries that they interfere with the flow of narration. On the other hand, he finds his language rich in expressioo and poetic rhythm.

Atxaga was born José Irazu Garmendia in 1951 in Asteasu, a village that then had 1,000 people, tucked into the velvet green mountain slopes of Guipúzcoa, e remote 20 miles inland from the elegant resort city of San Sebastian. He grew up speaking Eus-kera at home with his schoolteacher mother, who had been expelled from the school system because she was Basque, and his carpenter father in an isolated community that waited for two Spanish newspapers to be delivered once a day by donkey.

Because Franco's ultra-nationalism violently repressed all expression of Basque identity, Euskera could not be spoken in public, and Atxaga never really knew who was a Basque speaker, especially outside his village. Now when he meets old friends and former schoolmates from his San Sebastian high school, they will greet him in Euskera and for the first time he realizes that they had that language in common all along. In the late 1960s the silenced Basques

"For years the Basque society had been

underground like a potato," said Atxaga,

and their own police force. Road signs are in Euskera. Vitoria is also known as Gasteiz, San Sebastián is Donostia. There is a Basque newspaper in Euskera and a network of small local dailies throughout the region. Classics and best-sellers from Europe and America are regularly translated. Schools offer a choice of education in Spanish, Euskera or both. Much of the pular music is sung in Euskers and the began to resist again. Radical groups such old underground soogs are piped into the as the armed militants, ETA, started up. local milk-run trains that wind their way

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"And in the 1960s a new Basque country

sity in Bilbao, for the first time be heard

songs, ballads of political protest, in Eus-

kera. At the age of 20 he saw his first novel

in his mother tongue and he began meeting

with underground groups, learning how to write in the language. Leftist intellectuals created a modern Basque language Euskera

Batna, which unified the various dialects.

Today Basques have local government

While studying economics at the univer-

was born.

Since the success of "Obabakoak," Atxaga has been trying to work the advan-tages of two scales. He writes in Euskera and sends an early draft to his Spanish translator. By the time he has handed in his manuscript the Spanish version is on his desk waiting for rewrites. "It's very

Bernardo Atxaga, a writer's writer and an inexhaustible spinner of yarns.

"Gizona Bere Bakardadean" (The Man Alooe) has already sold more than 6,500 copies in Euskera and is about to come out in Spanish. It is about former revolutionaries. Since most of his friends and family were Basque leftist militants, it is a subject close to his heart. "Felipe González 25 years ago was a revolutionary. People who walked in the streets with a gun 25 years ago don't believe in anything now. I have many friends who were in prison. It was a normal thing. Both of my brothers were in prison. Five of my 10 closest friends."

Mark Kurlansky's most recent book, on from village to village below the jagged contemporary European Jenry, will be pub-

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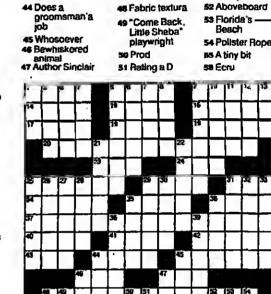
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